

VOTE
TODAY

McGill Daily

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PRICE TWO CENTS

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION TODAY

Party Ideals Outlined
In Political ForumLeading Speakers Represent
Four Political Parties

By JOHN FRASER

Moyle Hall was well filled last night, as top men from four of Canada's national political parties stepped onto the stage. Following brief introductory speeches by Michael Peers, and Murray Spiegel, the speakers drew numbers to determine the speaking order.

Progressive Conservative

Leading off, Mr. Fleming, of the Progressive Conservatives, bitterly attacked the government for over-taxation, "outrageous extravagance," decline of responsible government, and the encroachment upon the rights of the Provinces, as set down in the British North America Act. "We will reduce taxes," he said, claiming that recent surpluses showed that the present tax rate was unreasonable. He also stressed the Conservative belief in the free enterprise system, which he said has done more for social security than any other. Elimination of waste, regaining of markets which we have lost, a fair break for Labour, establishment of an independent board to control radio broadcasting, and development of national resources, were all, he said, advocated by the Progressive Conservatives.

C.C.F.

Following Mr. Fleming, Mr. Donald MacDonald spoke for the C.C.F. Mr. MacDonald traced the development of Socialism in the world — outlining the fight of oppressed workers of 100 years ago for the right to vote, and the right to have trade unions, which they achieved by joining forces with the Liberals.

Once these ends had been achieved, Mr. MacDonald said, the working people came to realize that they must form their own party to gain further objectives. He traced the rise of socialist parties, and particularly, the development of the CCF in Canada, pointing out that all Socialist parties had similar aims. Claiming that "insofar as the old line parties have introduced socialist measures, they have done so not because they believe in them, but as a bribe to the electorate," Mr. MacDonald discussed the progress or lack of it in Health Insurance for Canada. He said that in 1919, the Liberals first introduced a Health Insurance plan into their platform, and that in 1945, they had drawn up a full and detailed plan for National Health Insurance, but that so far, nothing whatsoever had been done, as it had not proved politically necessary. The C.C.F. has always supported Health Insurance.

LIBERAL

Next followed Mr. James Sinclair,

Minister of Fisheries. He outlined the record of the Liberal government during its seventeen years in power. He said that the CCF and the LPP called the Liberals reactionary, and the Social Credit and P.C.s called them "Socialist," but that they were both wrong.

He outlined government action through public ownership, as in the CNR and other such organizations, as well as government action through banks and other private businesses, as in Central Mortgage and Housing, and loans to farmers. He continued by illustrating by concrete examples, our increased prosperity and economic progress through the period of Liberal rule, and concluded by stating that to the Liberals "The aim of government is to assure the individual the happiest and most prosperous life possible."

Labour Progressive

The last speaker was Mr. J. B. Salsberg, speaking for the Labour Progressive Party. He claimed that the three other parties were fundamentally the same, and that all failed to meet the basic problem of present times: "The world today is divided into two main areas —

(Continued on Page 6.)

Tickets for Prom
Reach High Mark

Latest results have the McGill Prom tickets sales hovering around the 250 mark, well past the total of last year.

The tickets are still being sold at the Union and Engineering Building between 1.00 and 2.00 and at the Arts Building between 1.45 and 1.15.

The price is \$3.50, the date December 5th, the time 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Dress will be semi-formal. This means that the girls will wear formal and the boys have their choice of talls, tux, or blazers and flannels.

French Society
Holds First
Meeting

The first meeting of the French Society, held last night in the Union, attracted a large number of students. The occasion was the showing of three films on Paris, the Riviera, and French North Africa. Professor Launay, chairman of the French Department, supplied an interesting commentary. The films were followed by refreshments and a dance.

Lillian Simich, club president, gave a brief outline of the year's programme.

WUS CAMPAIGN BEGINS
IN CEYLON AND U.S.A.First Returns
In from WUS

Special to The Daily
Toronto, Dec. 1.—Three American Universities have reported returns in first-term campaigns for the World University Service (WUS) material aid program.

Yale University, using the campaign slogan "with opportunity goes responsibility," topped their community chest goal of \$37,500 by \$2,000. Of this, WUS will receive \$7,410.

University of Wisconsin raised \$2,480 and Lehigh University, Penn., contributed \$2,000 to the WUS work. Returns from other colleges in the U.S. will not be known until later.

(McGill students will send \$805.94 to WUS this year — one quarter of the final Combined Charities Campaign total of \$3,233.77. Members of the faculty and staff have contributed \$237.50.

Ceylon Greets
Canadian WUS

Special to The Daily
Toronto, Dec. 1.—Greetings from Ceylon were brought to World University Service of Canada (WUSC) headquarters here recently by Dr. Celestine Fernando, WUS secretary in Ceylon.

Dr. Fernando urged WUS committees in Canada and other countries to send more information to Ceylon and other South East Asian countries, since the Communist-dominated International Union of Students (IUS) has been swamping these countries with attractive literature.

The WUS committee in Ceylon, Dr. Fernando said, centers its activities in Colombo, although its work is being extended to include other parts of the country.

Ceylon has some 3,000 students out of a total population of 7,500,000. As in other countries, WUS in Ceylon brings together both student and faculty members.



THESE HAPPY VIOLINISTS illustrate some of the more humorous possibilities of the power of suggestion, while under hypnosis. Tonight in the ballroom, Dr. Robert Morton (The Great Morton) will discuss and illustrate some of the more serious possibilities.

Great Morton To
Be at McGill Today

By JOHN VIPOND

Under the auspices of the Psychology Club and SCOPE, Dr. Robert Morton (The Great Morton) will deliver a lecture and demonstration of hypnosis. The event is scheduled to take place in the Union Ballroom at 8.00 p.m. tonight and all students and staff of McGill are invited to attend.

"Dr. Morton, who is currently slated to commence a return engagement at the Seville Theatre tomorrow, is one of the most colorful, novel and entertaining personalities in show business today. Widely renowned as a cowboy recording star of Columbia records, as the championship trick shooter of Australia, and as the amazing

hypnotist who has broken attendance records all over this continent, Dr. Robert Morton has truly gained his title as the "Great Morton," said John Vipond of the Psychology Club.

Taking time out from show business, Dr. Morton has earned a Ph.D. in Philosophy and a diploma from the Los Angeles Institute of Hypno-therapy. Professionally, Dr. Morton is a doctor of hypno-therapy specializing in the curing of functional disorders through hypnosis. Although the doctor has practised in a professional capacity his immediate concern is to lift the curtain of mystery which has enveloped hypnosis in the past centuries. Through the medium of the stage Dr. Morton has revealed what hypnosis is and what benefits are derived from it without the elaborate hand wrappings and proceedings which are thought to be connected with it.

"It is interesting to note that Dr. Morton is the first professional in the Magician-Hypnotist line to appear at McGill since Houdini, and is rapidly achieving the fame and approval that was afforded the old master," a member of the executive said. In fact Dr. Morton is becoming so well known that, although he has taken up residence in Montreal, he has hardly been here long enough to catch his breath before being forced to leave again.

As an example, in the first week he has gone to Tennessee to do recordings, he has done a TV show in Montreal and has just returned from a TV engagement in Toronto.

Dr. Morton has graciously accepted the Psychology Club's invitation to appear tonight to lecture and demonstrate through hypnosis "Hypnotism and its Therapeutic Possibilities." The demonstration will be both highly entertaining and educational.

Polling Booths

Polling booths for today's election are as follows:

Faculty of Arts and Science... Arts Building, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
School of Commerce... Arts Common Room, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Faculty of Engineering... Engineering Common Room, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
School of Architecture... Lobby, Architecture Building, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Faculty of Medicine... Medical Building, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Faculty of Dentistry... 1st and 2nd years, Medical Building, 3rd and 4th years, Dental Clinic, (M.G.H.).
Faculty of Law... Day Hall, open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (before and after classes).
Divinity... Divinity Hall Common Room, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Faculty of Music... Music Building, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Women Students in Arts, Science, Fine Arts, Library School, and the common first year, will vote in the foyer of the Arts Building. Women in Commerce will vote in the Arts Building common room.

McGill Holds Interfaculty
Intercollegiate DebatesMcGill Debating Union Society
Plays Host to Harvard Students

On Thursday evening, at 8.30 p.m. in Moyle Hall, McGill University will uphold the affirmative of the resolution that "The rearmament of Germany is a risk that the Western nations can afford to take."

The negative of this resolution will be upheld by two Cambridge Debaters from Harvard Law School. The McGill debaters will be Arthur Leznoff, a second-year student of Medicine, and Hank Nevard, a first-year student of Law. Both are experienced debaters and have distinguished themselves as such during their undergraduate years at McGill.

The Cambridge Debaters from Harvard Law School will be Greville Janner and Anthony Lloyd, who have had comparable debating experience.

The judges of this debate will be three outstanding figures in the legal field. They are Dean W.C.J. Meredith, Q.C., Dean of the Faculty of Law; Mr. Justice Chalmers of the

Dentistry Debates
Against Divinity

"Resolved that Franco's Spain be admitted to the U.N.," will be the topic of the third interfaculty debate of the current term, to be held today, at 1.00 p.m. in the Union Sajon. The affirmative of the resolution will be upheld by the faculty of Dentistry; the negative will be upheld by the faculty of Divinity.

The next item on the interfaculty debating programme will be the annual "raft-style debate," in which representatives from each faculty will speak on the same topic as individuals, not in teams. The name "raft-style" is derived from the fact that in the first debate of this sort in 1950, the situation was as follows: members of the various professions were stranded at sea on a raft; but, because of unfortunate circumstances, only one could remain on the raft. It was, therefore, the duty of each speaker to show why the graduate of his faculty (e.g. the doctor, the lawyer, the philosopher), should be saved rather than the others who were on the raft.

Players' Club

The Players' Club is holding a general meeting on Thursday, December 4th at 8.00 p.m. in the Union. All members are asked to attend as an election will be held.

President Says
"Vote Wisely"

"Almost one hundred thousand dollars of student money passes through the hands of the Students' Executive Council each year, Students' Society President Mel Rothman said last night. This money is used to provide a wide program of student interests and activities: The Union, The Daily Campus Dances, the Debating Union, Speakers, The Red and White Review, and many others.

All of these activities are co-ordinated and supervised by the SEC, whose members you will elect today. In order to perform its functions efficiently, the Council must rely upon capable men and women who are sincerely interested in those whom they represent.

Today all McGill students have the opportunity of electing those candidates who they feel will represent them best. The success of student government depends upon your choice.

Your representative has a two fold interest: In his particular faculty, and in the welfare of the University as a whole.

Not only is it the obligation of each student to cast his ballot but it is his duty to see that the man he elects is suitable for the job. There are many capable candidates before you I would urge you to express your voice in student government by voting wisely."

FOURTEEN YEAR LAPSE

Although McGill College was officially opened in 1829, it was fourteen years before the buildings were actually put into use. September, 1843, saw McGill's first class begin with a registration of 20 students.

ELECTIONS TODAY FOR
SCARLET KEY, RED WINGS72 Vie For
Key Posts

This is the day of Scarlet Key elections. Acclamations have been as follows:

Joe O'Brien and A. C. S. Stead from 2nd year Law, Gordon Edwards and Wilfred Sorensen from 5th year Architecture, Anthony Gualtieri from Music and Divinity, and Jean Tessier and Roger Reynolds from Physical Education, Physio-therapy and Graduate Nurses were all elected.

Others who have been nominated, and who will vie for positions in today's election are:

Arts and Science, Group "A" Edward Burger, Gerald Burke, Sam Clark, John Cramm, Harry Dubow, Keith Ham, Peter Macintosh, Ralph Morrison, Nogi Newcomb, Ian Nicholson, Robert Roberts, Dave Straw and Eric Wang.

Arts and Science, Group "B" Lewis Balshaw, Dave DeBelle, Fred Benn, Eddie Blanshaye, Hector Blejer-Priolo, Norman Goldberg, Crawford Goodwin, John Harrold, Ron Jones, Martin Kasser, Nelson Mitchell, Garth Mosher, Zeke Palkin, and Donald Paul.

Engineering, Group "A" Alex Balough, Buddy Bethune, Donald Chamerlain, George Fekete, Elgin Fetterly, Harvey Goodwin, Chris Kleinowski and Emmanuel Nicholas.

Engineering, Group "B" J. H. Brodeur, Ian Bruce, Alex Derry, John Haile, Roger Hewson and Graham Ross.

Commerce, Group "A" Barry Bromislow, Blair Douglas, Bill Graham, Herbert Lewish, Taylor-MacLennan, Dick Mayer, Bruce Pearson and Melville Spowart.

Engineering, Group "B" Peter Abbott, Michael Crosbie, John Delahay, Mike Hayes, Bruce Hutchinson, Fred Reid, Peter Silverman, Les Tishaw and Ken Wright.

Medicine, Group "A" Brian Catterill, John Fotheringham, Robert Paulette, David Perry and Larry Thornton.

Medicine, Group "B" Norman Corey, Lindsay Graham, John Gutellus, John Manhart and Jack Phelan.

Dentistry, Group "A" Vincent Capigro, Herbert Hops, Donald O'Rourke and Harold Scherzer.

Dentistry, Group "B" Len Kent and Graham Peltapiece.

24 Candidates
Seek 11 PositionsFaculty Representatives
To Be Chosen Today

Today is election day at McGill. There are twenty-four candidates who will contest the eleven positions on the Students Executive Council. The SEC will be distributed as follows: Arts and Science, two seats; Commerce, one seat; Engineering, one seat; Law, one seat; Medicine, one seat; Dentistry, one seat; Architecture, one seat; Music and Divinity, one seat. Also to be elected today is the vice-president of the Women's Union who also becomes a member of the Students Executive Council.

There has been one acclamation in the Students Executive Council election. This was Miss Kathy Cusick, SEC representative for Physical Education, The School of Physical and Occupational Therapy, and Graduate Nurses.

Those seeking election are as follows:

Arts and Science, (2 to be elected): Belay Alexander, Tim Porteous, Peter Slater, Don Stirling.

Commerce (1 to be elected): David Jacobs, Taylor MacLennan, Arnold Steinberg.

Engineering (1 to be elected): Alex, Balough, Martin Collier.

Architecture (1 to be elected): David Bourke, Abe Shelden.

Medicine (1 to be elected): Will Palmer, John Fotheringham, Bob Paulette.

Dentistry (1 to be elected): Mark Girard, Warren Robinson.

Divinity and Music (1 to be elected): Tom Ramsey, Robert Wilde.

Law (1 to be elected): Gordon Empey, Jerome Wilde, Milton Winslow.

Women's Union
Holds Elections

Today is the day of election for members of the McGill Women's Union.

The following girls have been nominated to positions on the Women's Union:

First Year Member at Large (one elected)

Eva Bas-Kraus, Joan Caplan, Marion MacKenzie.

Second or Third Year Non-Resident Member at Large (two elected)

Jean Campbell, Patsy Flanagan, Virginia Govier, Heather Munro.

Second or Third Year Resident (one elected)

Joan Hollingsworth, Pat Irvine, Margaret Phillip, Susan Wigle.

Arts and Science

This is also the date of the class executive elections in the Faculty of Arts and Science. However, nominations have only been received for first year executive posts. No nominations were received in any other year. A member of the Arts and Science Executive said that class officers in upper years would be appointed.

Those seeking elections from first year are:

President: Ronald Fagan, Brian Powell, Douglas Turner.

Vice-president: Selma Herhorn, Katherine Young.

Secretary: Fagie Grover, Pete Schlesinger.

The Treasurer was elected by acclamation and is Joyce Carruthers.

Figures Show
Big Increase
In Engineering

That engineering is the only course in which the relative proportion of total registration has shown much change was the information recently given out by the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Registration of first year engineering students at Canadian universities is 34% higher this year than last, according to the Institute's annual survey.

This survey indicates that 2,865 first year students are registered in engineering courses, for 1952-53 as compared to only 2,105 and 1,874 in 1951 and 1950 respectively. Last year the percentage increase was 14%; so that there are now approximately 50% more students taking first year engineering than there were two years ago.

McGill Grad Speaks

S. Bukhari Discusses
The 'Clash Over Kashmir'

Mr. S. A. D. Bukhari, of Pakistan, now a graduate student at McGill, addressed a joint meeting of the International Relations Club and World University Service Committee yesterday afternoon. Mr. Bukhari, who has studied International Law and International Relations at London University and Cambridge University spoke on "Clash over Kashmir—is there a solution?"

After a detailed historical survey in which he related many important facts, Mr. Bukhari gave an analysis of the Pourparlers held since 1948 between the United Nations Security Council, the Republic of India, represented by president Pandit Nehru, and Pakistan.

He went into the geographic and economic background of the vale of Kashmir and its relations with Pakistan. In summing up he said that he believed the only solution to the problem would be in better understanding of the human

and economic issues involved. Mr. Bukhari, stating that Kashmir is religiously and culturally closer to Pakistan than to India, said he believed a plebiscite in Kashmir was the only remedy. It would have to be under an impartial authority such as the U.N. and though this method has failed in the past he felt it would have to be tried again.

Owing to the resignation of President Jacques-Yvan Morin, who is now a student at the Université de Montréal, the I.R.C. held an election at yesterday's meeting. Walter Galuga was elected president. The I.R.C. executive now includes Mr. Galuga, Julius Eulandio and Peter Satterthwaite, vice-presidents; Judy Speyers, secretary; Danny Usher, activities director; and two past presidents, Gregory Friend and Jacques-Yvan Morin as advisors.

Daily Staff Change

Board Appoints Guttman
Daily Associate News Editor

A general overhaul in The Daily's organization, featuring two staff changes and one replacement were announced by the Managing Board of The Daily last night.

Art Guttman, B. Comm. 4 will succeed Peter Paterson B.A. 3 who has resigned as Associate News Editor. Selma Skoll, B.A. 4 was

promoted Assistant News Editor.

In attempting to promote better inter-departmental spirit, and also raise the standard of Daily work, Senior Editors of Sports and Features have been incorporated into the News Hierarchy. This step involves some five senior editors who will divide their time over the various days, offering their services for the News Department.

Guttman is now in his fourth year on The Daily staff. Beginning as reporter, he rose in the ranks of the Sports department to the position of Associated Sports Editor. He is now in the News Department to help with the void there. Miss Skoll is also a veteran Daily staffer and has risen in the News organization to Chief Staff Writer.

With these announcements, The Managing Board has called a special general staff meeting to be held on shop are: The Christmas Press Club Party (rumoured to be held on Dec. 12), semi-annual staff promotions and several announcements on staff organization.

As this is expected to be the most important meeting of its kind this year, the Managing Board expressed hope that all the staffers would attend.

World Events

London—Seven Commonwealth prime ministers, including Winston Churchill and Louis St. Laurent, will discuss the Korean deadlock and other foreign issues at a British cabinet meeting here Thursday.

United Nations, N.Y.—The United Nations today rejected a Russian demand that a cease fire be ordered in Korea without waiting to solve the prisoner-of-war deadlock.

Ottawa—Senator John T. Haig, Progressive Conservative Leader in the Senate today went out on a limb and predicted that a general federal election will be held next October.

Ottawa—The Supreme Court of Canada today was asked to acquit Mrs. Arthur Pitre, convicted of murder in the time-bombing of a commercial airliner in Quebec, Sept. 2, 1949.

McGill Daily

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Member, Canadian University Press

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Council.

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A Question of Values . . .

Today is election day. It is the day when student government renews itself for another year; the day when the individual student can most effectively make his weight felt in the management of student affairs.

On the basis of experience with student affairs at McGill, it is likely a large portion of the student body will not take this opportunity.

Why should he take it? Has he a responsibility in this direction? If so, of what does it consist? What is the value of student government anyway?

In short, should the average student take any sort of active interest in student affairs? We don't like the word 'average', for there is no such animal as 'average student'. (Or indeed the 'average' anything.) So let us put it this way: . . . should YOU take an active interest in student affairs?

We suppose it ultimately comes down to a question of the relative values of activities, in terms of the time and energy given to them.

University

If student activity has value in the scheme of university education, it is to be discovered by examination of the function of the university, and of student activity within the terms of that function.

It seems to us that the derivation of the word 'university' gives us an insight to the problem. The word 'universe' comes from the same root, and the idea implied is that of wholeness, of the unity of knowledge. The function of a university, or at least part of it, is to educate its students in the kind of thought and action which leads to fuller and more mature living. The idea of 'wholeness' is perhaps the key to the difference between 'training' and 'education'; education makes the rounded man, training the pointed one.

How does, or how should, the university go about giving this kind of education to its students?

We contend that student activities, both social and educational, have a definite and important part in the function of the university, comparable in some cases to more formal training leading to a degree.

Student Activity and Education

The value of student government in a university, and of the activities it sponsors, initiates, or controls, can be viewed as the

sum of two different contributory factors.

The activities themselves have value. This value varies with the individual student, of course, but we are inclined to think that there is something for everyone. Student government provides such benefits as the Union, The Daily, and so on. There are also the more intangible benefits to be derived from the various activities, be they social or educational.

The role an individual is to play in his community is certainly an important part of living. Training for that role thus has its place in the university. There are those who contend that the student should leave consideration of the problems of his society until after he has gained his education, until he is 'qualified' to do so. The process of education is never completed, should never be static; at what point in the process is the individual to consider himself 'qualified' to take his place in the community? And it is only by consideration of these problems that any sort of 'qualification' will develop. Yesterday's political forum, the talk by Dr. Keenleyside last week, these have value in this direction.

Learning to understand and deal with other people has its place too. The social events, the administrative activities, the coffee conversations in the Union, all have their educational value, as well as their function in terms of work or relaxation.

Student Government and the Vote

What value is there in student government, as such? Not to those who hold positions in it, but to the individual voting student?

Apart from its function in representing student opinion, and in managing student activities and funds, the value of student government lies in training for intelligent self-government. If the student of today, who is the citizen of tomorrow, can learn something of the processes of intelligent participation in the life of a larger group (now the university community, later the larger community), the function of student government will be in some measure fulfilled. The more intelligent the participation, the more valuable it is.

The physical effort and the time required for casting a ballot in today's elections are minor matters. The thought that goes into the casting of the ballot is far more important, both to the group and to the individual. So vote, but think first.

D.G.

American Propaganda and U.S. Sincerity

Dear Sir:

Amid the diffuse redundancies and multitudinous irrelevancies of Mr. Sheppard's FROM THE IVORY TOWER only two facts emerge—he believes that the U.S. is unnecessarily prolonging the Korean war for its own devilish purposes, and he believes all U.S. official statements to be propaganda and false.

These are his basic assumptions. He has stated nothing whatever to support them beyond certain minor details regarding disposition of prisoners.

The latter half of his article, semicataloguing U.N. abuses, has no connection whatever with the issue of voluntary repatriation and of a cease-fire, which is, presumably, the subject of his communication. Undeniably the American estimate of anti-communists in the P.O.W. ranks is highly dubious, and all information we received about Korea is heavily censored by the military (see Reader's Digest, Dec. This magazine is by no means red.) There is no reliable source of information dealing with Korean politics.

It is, however, whatever point of view be taken, inconceivable that there are no P.O.W.'s in Korea unwilling to return to their homelands.

But, the news from the U.N. in New York is not censored and here at least may be obtained an unsmudged picture of political happenings. If the U.S. is war mongering why should it consent to the current Indian proposal which would allow completely neutral examination of P.O.W.'s and so completely voluntary repatriation, and which seemed for a time to have some hope of success?

Mr. Sheppard will probably reply that any reasons the U.S. State Department has are bad. There is no arguing with basic assumptions. For that matter why should the Truman administration work its own demise by prolonging an unpopular war?

On the face of it, there seems to exist the possibility that Communist China is sincere in wanting peace, but this view does not bear examination. Suppose we assume this. Its reasons, then, for not agreeing to voluntary repatriation is then twofold. First is resultant loss of face, second a suspicion of possible supervision for this end.

But an out for China was suggested at Panmunjon. This consisted of considering the anti-communist prisoners of war as deserters (as they of course are). It was refused point blank. Neutrality of supervision is the feature of the current Indian Peace Plan—how Czechoslovakia, and Poland, could be pro-American I cannot see. Yet this plan too is violently opposed by Russia.

It is impossible to reconcile Communist actions with sincerity in their statements. The conclusion is unavoidable; the United States is not a hungry ogre with devilish schemes persecuting an honest little North Korea helped by its big brother. But what is commonly called 'American Propaganda' by such as Mr. Sheppard actually contains more than a grain of truth. The trouble with Mr. Sheppard's approach is his complete neglect of all facts that do not fit in with his neatly prearranged scheme.

Dave Quastel, B.Sc. 2.

Priscilla's Debut

Dear Sir:

Some individuals might find pig-baiting funny, but there are some who find nothing amusing about the incident recorded on the front page of Monday's Daily.

Not only is it inhuman to treat animals of a lower species in such cruel fashion, but it is quite out of place to take a pig called 'Priscilla' to the St. Andrew's Ball.

Party evenings, banquets and balls are commonplace the world over, especially on St. Andrew's Day and they are no place for pigs except dressed and on silver platters.

Is it amusing to make a jest of a poor pig in front of so many people, as were present at the St. Andrew's Ball? It is neither grossly amusing or entertaining to take barn-yard animals to such

occasions. It lowers the dignity of those present at those functions.

Let us look at this degrading prank from Priscilla's point of view. Pigs may be of a lower class but is that any reason why they should be made fun of in front of humans?

What connection or similarity could Priscilla find between the St. Andrew's Ball and a barnyard full of animals? None whatever, yet there must be some who think so.

This is anything but a funny joke, both from Priscilla's standpoint, and the standpoint of the patrons of the Ball. A schoolboy prank has ended in embarrassment of all concerned, both Priscilla and the rest of the people at the party.

All those who were involved in such foolishness should feel ashamed.

ANON.

Culture and Liberty

By The Most Reverend
Georges-Henri Levesque

Reprinted from the C.B.C. Times.

The question of culture in Canada is more and more a topic of discussion in these days, and that is why I want to speak to you about one of the most important aspects of culture: that of its liberty. In many parts of the world dictatorship and regimentation are making triumphant progress—and their progress is followed by the kind of standardized thinking that menaces the very essence of civilization. Because we are not immune to influences from other parts of the world, I think it is important to talk about culture and liberty.

During the time that I spent in association with the Massey Commission I was able to learn something about the state of culture not only in French Canada but in English Canada as well. For that reason I am glad to speak to you at this time, because what I have to say applies, perhaps with differences of emphasis, to all parts of the country.

I want particularly to examine those things which may repress or stand in the way of the development of our culture. There are, I am sure, great possibilities that are not being exploited. For example, we Canadians have a unique opportunity to profit by the interaction of our distinct French and English cultures as they have survived and developed on this continent; and yet, how little we know about each other!

And there are other opportunities that we let pass by. Scattered across our country are theatrical, musical and ballet groups, painters,

poets, scientific workers, who want only the knowledge that their work will be recognized—who need only the assurance that it need not be exported to be sold—who need no more than this in order to create the kind of culture that Canadians, when they think of it, really desire.

Standardized Opinions

But it is not only lack of support for culture that concerns me. There is also the stifling pressure of mass opinion, so difficult to escape nowadays even in a free country, because of the very efficiency of modern communications. Standardized opinion is really no opinion. It is a kind of ready-made state of mental inactivity that resents and resists all the motions of original thought. It attaches itself to words, such as freedom, and would protect the word by forgetting its meaning.

In the fullest sense, human culture means the progressive development of the complete individual: the improvement of all his faculties—intellectual and aesthetic, moral and physical. But most people use this word "culture" only in its artistic and intellectual connection, and so I will deal with it in this narrower sense.

Liberty of culture can be defined in a negative way, first of all, as the absence of restraint or fear. Science and art can tell the truth only in an atmosphere of sympathy. They are the flowers of the mind that can only grow in the sunlight of liberty. If scientists

are not allowed full academic freedom to carry on their slow but fruitful research, if they are not permitted freely to extend the field of human knowledge, and apply their discoveries to the improvement of man's condition, science is made sterile, and a great source of human progress is cut off. This applies to the social as much as to the physical sciences.

Again, if writers are not allowed to express their ideas sincerely as their minds have conceived them, the possibility of dialogue between men is suppressed, and the mind is imprisoned within a narrow conformity, or perhaps it is put to the baser purposes of propaganda. Finally, if our artists, those privileged children of the Creator, are not left free to obey the intuitions of their creative imagination, civilization will be starved as a result—starved for the lack of all those masterpieces whose unrealized forms struggle to be released from the artist's mind so that they may speak to the world.

In a word, if the mind is restrained, if it is deprived of that liberty which is the air it breathes, culture is suffocated and civilization is degraded. But even sacred liberty is not enough to assure the development of culture. More is needed. Culture requires that other kind of liberty which is called material security. Even scientists, teachers and artists have to eat. Even actors and writers have to wear clothes, have to live somewhere, have to educate their children. Canadians are rightly proud of their material prosperity, but do they pay enough attention to the growth of a corresponding wealth of the spirit? The material needs of those who produce that kind of wealth must be satisfied if we really want progress in our culture. The all-too-current theory that the inspiration of the artist thrives on misery in an invention of bourgeois egotists, and is not supported by the facts. It may have happened from time to time that a certain talent has nourished itself on suffering; but how many more have been poisoned by it!

Security and material welfare, then, are just as important to the intellectual worker as to anyone else in society. And yet our writers, our scientists, our teachers,

our artists, can hardly be said to earn so much money for their efforts that anyone would be envious of them. It we want modern civilization to become more humanized, we must pay our writers so that they will have the courage to devote their lives to writing and publishing; we must pay our artists so that they will have time to dream—and how often the importance of the dreamer is forgotten!

LIBERTY

Spiritual liberty first and material independence second—these are the two main requirements for the existence of culture. It is no use to proclaim an ideal if we do nothing to realize it. If we want (Continued on Page 6.)

On Note-taking

By FRANCISCO FYFE

The shaking hand, the staring eye,
That with grim intent engraves
On paper the words
Of someone through
Someone else said,
Like repeating mirrors
In a vast, dusty hall.

The hand moves, rejects,
And compelled moves on
With a shuffling gait
While the mind fondles
Freedom amid
Scratching of pens and thighs,
A sounding surf of snores and sighs.

Then with a rattle of seats and boards,
The whole gelatinous mass moves,
leaving a last, lone figure
Who slumps, snaps shut his book
With a relieved, despairing look.

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The Political Situation in Canada

BY MICHAEL MARCHAND

BASED ON AN INTERVIEW WITH MR. R. C. PRATT, LECTURER
IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

The present political situation in Canada, while unspectacular and rather dull, still has its interesting aspects. I found this to be true in an interview with Mr. R. C. Pratt, a lecturer in the department of Economics and Political Science. Mr. Pratt and I discussed several issues facing the government and Canada in general.

An important issue brought up by Mr. Pratt was Canada's attitude to the Sterling area. The Sterling countries have been suffering a continuing dollar shortage. Canada the only dollar nation in the Commonwealth, has relied more and more on the American market. At present, about 80% of Canadian exports go to the United States. Mr. Pratt went on to say that this may place Canada in a dangerous position for the Republican Party has been highly pro-tariff in the past. Canada therefore has a definite interest in the economic health of the Sterling area and should help them to recover from the dollar shortage they now suffer.

Mr. Pratt emphasized the fact that this situation is also politically important. Policies of tremendous importance to us are determined in Washington—policies whose success or failure may, in fact, mean war or peace. Yet, as a single secondary power, our influence in Washington is found to be slight. The health therefore of the Commonwealth and of Western Europe is of importance to us, for it is only in co-operation with them that our voice is likely to have weight and influence in Washington. Perhaps some solution to this problem may be found at the Commonwealth conference in London.

Mr. Pratt then went on to discuss the coming Federal election and various issues relating to it. An interesting point that should be noted is the definite anti-Liberal feeling in some of the recent Provincial elections. The recent Conservative upset in New Brunswick is surprising since the Maritimes are traditionally Liberal. If New Brunswick is an indication, the Maritime Provinces may well vote Conservative in the Federal elections. Ontario, of course, will go strongly Conservative. It seems likely that Quebec would remain in the Liberal camp with the Western provinces remaining loyal to the C.C.F. and Social Credit parties.

Mr. Pratt said that if the anti-government swing in the provinces

significant number of seats in Quebec where the French Canadians highly regard their provincial autonomy. Another election issue may be autonomy.

As far as actual election issues, the Conservatives will most certainly attempt to make an issue of the high taxation and extravagance in government spending. The Conservatives are also likely to use the argument that it's time for a change in government. They seem to be more hopeful than ever since the recent Republican landslide in the United States. However, as Mr. Pratt indicated, they don't seem to have any major proposals to offer as to how total government spending can be significantly cut and taxes lowered.

(Continued on Page 6.)

ELECTIONS TODAY

Polling Booths as Follows:

MEN

Faculty of Arts and Science

Arts Building

Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

School of Commerce

Arts Common Room

Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Faculty of Engineering

Engineering Common Room

Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

INCLUDING SECOND YEAR ARCHITECTURE (2 M)

School of Architecture

Lobby—Architecture Bldg.

Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Faculty of Medicine

Medical Building

Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Faculty of Dentistry

Medical Building

Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

(1st and 2nd Years)

Dental Clinic (M.G.H.)

Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

(3rd and 4th Years)

Faculty of Law

Day Hall

Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

(Before and after classes)

Divinity

Divinity Hall Common Room

Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Faculty of Music

Music Building

Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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ARTS AND SCIENCE - 2 TO BE ELECTED



BETSY ALEXANDER
Pen Sketch

We, the undersigned, unhesitatingly endorse Betsy Alexander for the position of A. & S. representative to the S.E.C. Those who know Betsy are well aware of her exceptional capabilities, organizationally, administratively, and culturally.

Probably no one is better acquainted with the responsibilities of representing A. & S. than Betsy; in the past three years, Betsy has held the positions of A.S.U.S. Secretary, A.S.U.S. vice-president, and acting President during October of this year.

We feel that Betsy has demonstrated an intelligent appreciation of student problems in government—combined with her active participation in University cultural affairs. At McGill she has served in important capacities on the executives of Combined Charities, the Annual and the French Society and has shown an active interest in Model Parliament, Winter Carnival and the Players Club.

The qualities which Betsy has shown in every type of student activity makes us feel she would be an invaluable addition to the S.E.C.; therefore, we wholeheartedly recommend her for your support.

Ann Skith
Dennis Smith
Red Quain
Jim Miller
John Jones
Jill Hutchinson
Blema Solomon
Pat Vos

Platform

Cooperation within the Student Council is essential for good government; perhaps even more important is the need for cooperation between the Council and the more than 80 clubs, societies and organizations on the McGill campus.

In order to achieve more unity, the following suggestions constitute what I believe McGill students desire to see implemented by their new Council members:

1. S.E.C. Decentralization: During the past few years, the S.E.C. has encroached upon activities which fall more logically to the Undergraduate Societies; in so doing, faculty spirit has declined. I believe the S.E.C. should encourage greater autonomy within faculty organizations.
2. A.S.U.S.: One example of the need for greater S.E.C. decentralization is the lack of an effective A.S.U.S. programme. I feel that a closer liaison between the A.S.U.S. and the S.E.C. could be achieved by having the S.E.C. representative attend the meetings of the Undergraduate Society in order to facilitate clear channelling of schedules, information and problems.
3. Inter-Faculty Planning: There is a definite need for greater cooperation between the Undergraduate Societies so that projects and programmes may be better supported and coordinated to avoid conflict and duplication.
4. SCOPE more clearly defined: SCOPE has done much to enhance student interests. Those groups which have a need for SCOPE should be provided with a closer liaison, to allow for:
 - (a) Greater balance as to schedules of speakers;
 - (b) Greater variation in cultural programmes.

In presenting this platform, I pledge my whole-hearted and sincere support to the S.E.C.

Betsy Alexander



TIM PORTEOUS
Pen Sketch

We, the undersigned, nominate Tim Porteous for the position of Arts & Science representative to the Students' Executive Council. We believe him to have all the qualifications necessary for the position.

Tim Porteous came to McGill in 1950 on the Greenhills Memorial Scholarship, having come second in the Province in McGill Matriculation exams. In high school he was active in dramatics and debating and was editor-in-chief of his school magazine. Last year he was awarded the Snyder Memorial Scholarship. He is honours in English and Philosophy.

While at McGill, Tim has been very active in extra-curricular activities:

1. Bovey Shield—In his first year at McGill Tim won this shield emblematic of the best freshman public speaker.
2. Arts and Science Debating Executive.
3. McGill Debating Executive. Tim has also been awarded his gold A for intercollegiate debating. He has represented McGill at the Vermont debating conference and at Middlebury.
4. Combined Charities—Tim was a member of the executive in charge of publicity.
5. SCOPE—This year Tim is an active member of this committee which brings to McGill prominent speakers and artists.
6. Tim has also worked on the Winter Carnival and has taken part in theatrical productions.

In view of his experience and success in extra-curricular activities we are convinced that Tim Porteous would be a useful member of the council and a competent representative of Arts and Science.

Danny Kingstone
Bob Chambers
Arthur Weinell
Joey Hanlon
Trever Bishop
Denny DeBoo
Harriet Wickenden
Harvey Sigman

Platform

In past years it has been customary for candidates to write out a detailed list of campaign promises which, if elected they would have no chance to carry out. The job of faculty representative on the Student's Executive Council is not to put into effect a series of imaginative promises made during the campaign, but rather, to consider the large variety of issues which come before the Council during the course of the year. For this reason I make no specific promises but rather pledge myself to perform the job to the best of my ability.

One of the main jobs of a faculty representative is to maintain contact between the Council and the executive of his own faculty. As a representative of Arts and Science I would concern myself with the problems of our Executive and with the long-standing question of student apathy.

The many conflicts and issues which arise during the course of the year must be resolved by mature and experienced judgement rather than by scattered campaign promises. My only promise is that I will do my best to fulfill the responsibilities and obligations which the position entails.

TIMOTHY PORTEOUS.



PETER SLATER
Pen Sketch

Peter Slater has had as full an experience as any third year Arts student is likely to have had. Born in England, he spent the war years in Burma and Australia. He moved to Ontario in 1948 where he completed a brilliant High School career.

His McGill activities include:

1. University Naval Training Division.
- With the UNTD last summer he visited Gibraltar, Holland and England met students from all over Canada; and as a member of the Mess Committee handled an \$8,000 budget for the cadets' social functions.
2. Scholarships: After relinquishing a \$1,500 scholarship at the University of Toronto, Peter has been awarded two scholarships and a bursary at McGill.
3. Athletics: Last spring he won his senior "A" as member of the champion ship squash team, and this year as manager has the responsibility of arranging for all visiting teams. On election day he will be representing McGill at Harvard.
4. Debating: Runner-up in the Bovey Shield competition, he was elected secretary of the Debating Union Society last spring and has represented McGill in Canada and the U.S.A.
5. Arts and Science Executive: Chairman of the Curriculum and the Education Committees. Peter won an A & S Executive Award, '51-'52, for his work with the Faculty and the Graduate's Society.
6. Campus-wide Activities: He is a founding member of the Panel Discussion of Canadian politics, member of the Inter-Collegiate Athletics Council, Arts and Science representative on the Senate-SEC McGill Open House Committee, a member of the Choral Society, I.S.S., the International Relations Club and treasurer of the Philosophical Society.

By his record, Peter has clearly demonstrated competence in his own faculty, financial awareness, great organizational ability and a wide interest in all phases of student life. We therefore nominate Peter Slater as an outstanding candidate for our representative on the SEC.

John M. Scott
Elinor Hilborn
Art Weinthal
Bob Chambers
Judy Greenblatt
John Cleghorn
Alex Shute
Keith Ham.

Platform

In general, I believe your representatives on the SEC should take a more positive stand for student interests. Drastic changes are unnecessary and inadvisable, but in particular I would:

1. Set up a vocational advisory panel with the Graduate's Society for ALL A and S students;
2. Improve professor-student relations by organizing subsidized lecture lectures;
3. Insist on a recreational reading section in the new library;
4. Promote the invaluable "International" aspect of McGill by supporting the proposed International House, and increasing NIFCUS exchange scholarships and International Students' Seminars in Canada;
5. Insist on fair budget allocations to the many clubs and activities in which A and S students participate by personally meeting with their executives;
6. Initiate a Students' Society Bursary Fund to augment those of the university.

Continue to sit on the A and S Executive and act as its spokesman on the SEC—this has been neglected in the past.

Should I be elected I shall devote my full energy to the responsibilities of this office and make myself available at all times to further suggestions.

Peter Slater

Concert Tonight At Conservatory

The Music Club of McGill is holding its first concert tonight at 8.30 p.m. in the conservatory on Drummond street. The music will be provided by student musicians and records. The program will include Beethoven's Coriolanus Overture, Prokofiev's 3rd Violin Concerto, and Brahms' 4th Symphony. Following the concert, there will be a short important meeting of the club. Members and all others who are interested are urged to attend.

South Korean Boy Studying at Varsity

Toronto, Ont. — (C.U.P.) — A thousand dollars which was originally intended to help out two displaced persons studying at Varsity has been given in aid of a South Korean student who is expected to arrive at Varsity.

The two displaced persons have decided not to return to Varsity this year so that Lee Kelyung is going to be the recipient of this money.



DON STIRLING
Pen Sketch

Don Stirling came to McGill from Westmount High School in 1950. For the past two and a half years Don has been extremely active in two major intercollegiate sports—football and boxing. In his second year at McGill Don was elected to the Scarlet Key Society where he has conscientiously carried out his duties.

We feel that his characteristic drive which has been so well displayed thus far in these endeavours will be continued as representative to the S.E.C.

As a result of his activities on the campus and on the athletic field Don has been exposed to certain shortcomings of his faculty, and he now feels that certain changes and improvements are necessary.

In nominating Don we feel that he is a man who has the background and necessary impetus to fulfill his duties competently while always being a credit to his faculty.

We the undersigned hereby nominate Don Stirling as A.S.U.S. representative to the S.E.C.

Bob MacLellan
Creston Teasdale
Basil Ballon
Judy Patton
Wallace Emo
Rollin L. Gailay
Earl Merling
Pat Pettigrew

Platform

In the past few days my fellow students have often asked me why I was running for the S.E.C. in the forthcoming election. To run in such an important position one must have his reasons, and I have mine.

In two and a half years of activity on this campus I have constantly heard of the lack of spirit in Arts and Science. This is definitely wrong. Arts and Science has more spirit than any other faculty on the campus. If I am elected I will prove that statement by channelling this spirit in the proper directions. I want my faculty to prove itself as the best spirited group at McGill.

Many improvements have been made in our intramural sports, Arts and Science is now placing more and more teams in Intramural Athletics. But our intramural athletes who fight for our faculty are not given enough recognition for their efforts. I have certain plans which will give credit to these members of our faculty.

For one would like to know my professors better than I do at present. Arts and Science could do with, and will have, if I am elected, more professor-student social functions to enable us to accomplish this end.

Furthermore I want to be a very active liaison between the students of Arts and Science and the S.E.C. I will be open at all times to any suggested wants, changes and improvements in our faculty.

I am not going to make any rash promises in this platform, but I want everyone to understand that I am running for this position because I feel that Arts and Science needs certain improvements, and as representative to the S.E.C. I would be best able to bring these changes about.

DON STIRLING.

The Last Word by Mary Jane Ferrier

Once again we have come around to one of the big election days of the year. Today you will elect the major part of the S.E.C. executive and also the largest part of the Women's Union executive. This is your opportunity to voice your opinion by choosing the men and women you want to represent student interests on the campus. No one has the right to tell you who to elect—all that is asked is that you vote. A great many of the candidates have deplored the prevalence of apathy on the campus and have pledged themselves to a program designed to wipe out this situation as far as they are able. Let's get behind them and prove that apathy is a thing of the past and no longer characteristic of McGill students.

The Women's Union positions are being contested by a total of fourteen people. Mary Hertzberg, Judy Driscoll, and Jeannette Hatfield are standing for the position of Vice-President of the Women's Union. For first year member-at-large: Joan Caplan, Eva Baszkraus and Marion Mackenzie. The second and third year posts are being contested by eight girls: resident, Joan Hollingsworth, Pat Irvine, Margaret Philip, and Sue Wigle; non-resident, Jean Campbell, Pat Flanagan, Virginia Govier, and Heather Munro.

Why not read these girls' pen sketches and platforms and then hustle off to the polling booth to cast your vote. Remember, every vote counts. If you want one particular person to represent you, YOU must vote.

Fashion Show news: The Women's Union executive announced yesterday that Helen Nollie has consented to direct this year's fashion show. Helen did an excellent job of organization with the show last year and we feel sure that she will



JEAN CAMPBELL
Pen Sketch

We, the following, do hereby nominate Jean Campbell for the position of Member-at-Large of the Women's Union in the firm belief that she will bring to this office a keen sense of responsibility and a wholehearted interest in the varied activities of the Women's Union.

A graduate of The High School for Girls, Jean also attended West Hill and entered McGill in 1951. While in high school, she was an active participant in many sports, particularly tennis.

Jean is one of the fifteen women Flight Cadets in the University Reserve Squadron, and this summer, after an extensive officer's training course at London, Ont., was posted to the R.C.A.F. Station at Uplands, Ottawa. We feel that this executive experience would be a definite asset should she be elected.

A keen skier, Jean is also an active member of the M.O.C. We feel that Jean's friendly personality, and proven ability to assume leadership would contribute much to the executive of the Women's Union.

Judy Dow
Pat Chivars
Laura Carey
Chuckie Christensen
Polly Benna



PAT FLANAGAN
Pen Sketch

We, the undersigned recommend Pat Flanagan for election as member at large for the Women's Union, because we feel she would make a substantial contribution to women student government at McGill.

Born in Montreal, she attended Westmount High School where she was a member of the current events club. Now a third year Arts student, she was a member of the Dates Committee two years ago. Last year, she worked on the decoration committee for the Royal Tour.

Pat is extremely interested in enlarging the influence and activities of the Women's Union. Because of her executive capacity and friendly personality she should be elected to the post of member at large.

Joan Pepin
Mary Newcomb
Sonia Robertson
Judy Greenblatt
Shaunee McFetridge.



VIRGINIA GOVIER
Pen Sketch

In nominating Virginia Govier as Member-at-Large to the Women's Union, we believe that she has the ability and the interest required to best fill the position.

She came to McGill in 1950 and since that time has taken an active part in campus life; as a member of the Choral Society for three years, with the M.O.C. and in the Spanish Club.

While at the Study, she took an active part in both student government and athletics.

We feel that Virginia is a most valuable asset to the Executive of the Women's Union, and as such justifies your confidence in her.

Gerda Thomas
Betty Cowling
Betty Bown
Bente Japan
Clary Dubrule
Rhoda Harris



HEATHER MUNRO
Pen Sketch

In nominating Heather Munro for member at large of the Women's Union, we believe that she possesses the enthusiasm and conscientiousness needed for such a job.

Since coming to McGill in 1951, Heather has been active in both the Choral Society and M.O.C. In Westmount High School she participated in many activities such as Hi-Y, Current Events Club and Sports. Heather was also a committee head in the Hobby Show.

We believe that Heather will carry out any task entrusted to her to the best of her ability and with determination.

Patricia Earl
Ann Hervey
Robin Wright
Julia Anne Holden
Bev Brophy

WOMEN'S UNION



JUDY DRISCOLL
Pen Sketch

Judy came to McGill a year ago from Montreal West High School and is presently in third year Arts. At high school she was President of the Hi-Y and participated in many sports. She won the McGill Alumnae Public Speaking Contest for High School Girls. Her enthusiasm for all sports and activities won her the Montreal West Women's Club Leadership Award.

At McGill, Judy is the hard-working co-chairman of the Social Service Committee. She is very active in sports, including swimming and volleyball, and was on the McGill Junior Intercity Basketball team last year.

Judy is co-operative and capable, and is conscientious about any job she undertakes. We, the undersigned, feel she would be a decided asset to the Women's Union as well as a strong representative for the women on the S.E.C.

Sue Teakle
Judy Cliff
Sheila MacMillan
Jill R. Hutchinson
Rhoda Harris

Platform

The function of the Women's Union should be to promote activities of interest to women students and to give women a fair representation on the Student's Executive Council. The Women's Union is the only body on the campus which functions solely in the interests of women students. For this reason, I feel it is vital that more women undergraduates take in its activities. I would like to see more women attending the general meetings and voicing their wishes and ideas to their elected representatives. McGill Daily, which reaches all students, should, I feel, be used more to inform women at McGill of the activities of their Union, such as Career Clinics, Fashion Shows, etc. Thus, with a wider knowledge of what is going on, apathy, which seems to increase each year, would be greatly reduced.

If elected, I pledge my support to the President and to all women students at McGill.

Judith Driscoll



JEANNETTE HATFIELD
Pen Sketch

Jeannette is an American, from Ulica, New York. She went to the New Hartford High School where she was very active in student activities and she was Valedictorian of her graduating class. While sports were her strong point she maintained a high scholastic standing throughout High School, and was President of The Honor Society in her final year.

At McGill Jeannette is a third year Science student. Her college activities include both Intramural representative, and Manager of the Women's Swimming Team. Presently she is on the House Council of The Royal Victoria College.

We feel that Jeannette is a thoroughly capable person for this position, and would represent the women students of McGill on the S.E.C. to the very best of her ability.

Gerda Thomas B.A. 3
Marianne Cullen, B.Sc. 3
Anne Drummond, B.A. 2
Bette Lou Van Buskirk, B.A. 3
Laura W. Reynolds, B.Sc. 2
Diana Kingmill, B.Sc. 4.

Platform

The Women's Union is the only organization on the campus responsible for the promotion of student activity and interest among the women at McGill. As such, it should be supported by the coeds and its opportunities realized and used. The new second hand book exchange this year is an innovation worthy of praise and one example of what the Women's Union can do.

The problem is not the benefit that can be derived from the Women's Union, but the enthusiasm of the students which is at present sadly lacking. The Women's Union finances many of the cultural, recreational and social functions on the campus. I feel it should be a center of interest and a source of new ideas as well. If the students realized that the executive is working for them and needs suggestions, a great deal more could be accomplished.

The age old problem of redecorating the common rooms in the Arts building and R.V.C. for the non-resident students still exists. This is again the students' problem and should be carried out with their suggestions and ideas. If elected I should try to promote more cooperation and contact between the student body and the executive. As representative on the Student's Executive Council, I will do my best to present the views of the Women's Union, and extend its influence. With such a fine organization, I think the women could and should exert more influence on the campus and as vice-president, I would consider it as my duty.

Jeannette Hatfield.

LOST

One gold loop earring on campus. Finder please contact Sue at EL 1532.

FOUND

Lady's wrist watch in Woman's Locker Room in the Gymnasium. Apply to Locker Room Attendant.



MARY HERTZBERG
Pen Sketch

Mary is a third year Arts student who takes a keen interest in campus activities. She attended the Sacred Heart Convent where she was an Honours Student and editor of the school magazine. At McGill, she is an active Red Wing, worked very hard on the Freshette Reception Committee of '52 and is a member of the Sailing Club.

In all these activities, Mary has shown herself to be capable, enthusiastic and efficient. At the same time she has managed to do well scholastically.

It is for these reasons that we believe that Mary could undertake the responsibilities of the vice-presidency of the Women's Union and represent you, its members on the Student's Executive Council.

We therefore endorse her election to this important office and urge you to do the same.

Barbara M. Barry
Mary Jane Ferrier
Kitty Evans
Sara McNichols
Sue Racey
Dusty Baxler
Chuckie Christensen

Platform

I would like, first of all, to pledge my support to the present executive of the Women's Union and to co-operate with them in all their activities, especially the Book Exchange, the Fashion Show, the Social Service Committee, and the Career Clinic.

As my platform, I would like to put forward the following proposals:

First, the adoption of the key man system by the Women's Union with regard to its clubs and activities. This system would provide direct contact for the Women's Union with all women students and would also afford maximum participation in activities for them. The key-man system would be especially valuable to the extension of the work of the Social Service Committee.

Secondly, I would like to put forward the idea of campus tours for women students. The tours would be arranged by the Women's Union and would cover many parts of the campus, i.e. Library and Museum, tours of the Medical Buildings, the Eaton Lab. and the Cyclotron, and of many other places on the campus where much valuable and interesting work is being done.

As Women's Union representative to the S.E.C. I promise I will uphold the rights and to support the interests of women on the campus.

In closing, I would like to thank all those who have nominated me and who have helped me in my campaign.

MARY HERTZBERG.

FOUND

Found in the Arts Building, charms—one a Mexican boot and the other a gold bag. Will the owner please contact John Edwards at BE. 9656.

WANTED

New or used copies of Michie Calculus. Call Paul WA. 6210.

ARCHITECTURE



DAVID BOURKE
Pen Sketch

After a preliminary education at Westmount High School, David Bourke entered this institution only to be subjected to two cold years at Dawson College. Resuming his education once again at McGill proper, he has subsequently also participated in various organizational activities on the campus. These include two years on the executive of the Winter Carnival, work on the Blood Drive, and, more recently, the secretaryship of the Architectural Undergraduate Society.

Platform

"In the event of my election to the position of architectural representative on the S.E.C., I promise that I shall endeavour to the best of my ability to fulfill the tasks required of me."

David Bourke



ABE SHEIDEN
Pen Sketch

"Came to life one day in Montreal and a product of its local school system. Spent one year roaming the wastes of Dawson and later back to civilization at McGill. Active on the Daily during his freshman year and then in the School of Architecture. Presently a Douglas Tutor in the Faculty of Engineering."

Platform

If elected as Architectural Representative to the S.E.C., I shall try to the best of my ability to fulfill the responsibilities and obligations demanded by this position.

COMMERCE



DAVID JACOBS

Pen Sketch

We, the undersigned, have no hesitation in recommending David Jacobs for the position of Commerce representative to the S.E.C. His capacity for sound and objective judgment, as well as a deep concern for the Commerce Undergraduate Society, would be a valuable asset to the Council.

Dave, a student in third year Honours Economics with a high standing average, is presently Photography Editor of The Daily. With the trend towards more pictures, Dave has set up a separate organization within The Daily's framework to handle this added work. He has shown himself to be an extremely capable organizer as well as an "idea man" with the new set-up he introduced.

Dave is also Associate Producer of "Theatre in the Round," a documentary being made on the campus. Once again, we feel Dave has justified our confidence in his executive ability.

Aside from these posts, Dave has always been associated with many groups and societies at college and during his High School years. He has always been "on call" for extra help whenever needed and this has gained a very broad insight into student affairs.

We feel that a student Council Representative should not only have organizational ability and an intelligent, objective mind but also a broad background in group finances. This is especially important in a representative from Commerce.

Knowing well that David Jacobs possesses all these qualities to an exceptional degree, we heartily recommend him for the position of Commerce Representative on the Council.

Joe Mendel
Murray Fitzsimmons
Martin Foutin
Fred Ghanous
Don Holmstrom
Miles Klein
Adam Dickie
Joel L. Rubinovich

Platform

The Commerce Representative to the S.E.C. Executive Council has an extremely important function to fulfill: namely in facilitating the financial programming of the C.U.S. as well as, under the precedent set in the last three years, being treasurer of the S.E.C.

The following are the points to which I shall devote prime interest, if I am elected.

(1) The S.E.C. grants annually to the C.U.S. one dollar for each student registered in Commerce. Last year's registration was 525, this year it is 475. Hence there is a reduction in funds available to the C.U.S., yet it is expected to carry out an expanded and improved program. I am therefore in favour of the S.E.C. allocating a fixed annual amount, say \$500, to the C.U.S. to aid it in its future program planning.

(2) Many students, not all of them in Commerce, participate in the Commerce tours. As these tours are of great benefit to all, I am in favour of the S.E.C. underwriting part of the expenses.

(3) Commerce students have no comfortable place to eat. A room could be set aside in Purvis Hall with sufficient tables and chairs to accommodate all who choose to eat there. A soft-drink machine could be installed for those who are not coffee drinkers.

(4) Increased variations and improved quality in the food served would be appreciated by the many students who eat in the Union.

(5) I am in favour of the establishment of a Vocational Guidance Center, where not only Commerce students but all students, could obtain help and information for the planning of their future professional lives.

At present there are many unsettled questions, and during the coming year many problems involving the interest of Commerce students, and all other students on the campus are certain to arise. I hope that you, who have the right to vote, will select the candidate whom you feel can most adequately represent your interests. I pledge you that I am, and will be, a Commerce representative. I shall do all in my power to solve the problems that arise, and aid the S.E.C. in being the true representative, in all its policies, of majority student opinion.

DAVID JACOBS.



TAYLOR MACLENNAN

Pen Sketch

It is with great confidence that we recommend Taylor MacLennan for the position of Commerce Representative to the S.E.C. He has been very active in campus affairs since he came to the University in 1950, and is known by all to be capable of co-ordinating and maintaining an efficient organization. This position requires wide experience in financial and accounting matters, and it is for this reason that Taylor is best qualified. Throughout his years at McGill he has consistently attained first class honours in accounting, with the result that in his summer employment Taylor has been connected with the financial matters of two large firms—serving as assistant to the Treasurer in one, and as departmental accountant in the other.

On the campus he has been treasurer of the Combined Charities for the past two years. He is this year, House Chairman for the McGill Prom, Chairman of the Winter Carnival Ski-Meet, and has been connected throughout his stay at McGill, with both M.O.C. and the Debating Union.

Because of his wide interest and experience, especially in financial activities pertaining to all fields of student activity, we have no hesitation in recommending Taylor MacLennan to represent the Commerce Students on the S.E.C.

Fred Wilmet,
Harvey Sigman,
Keith Ham,
George Klein,
Bob Chambers,
Ann Skelton,
Bruce Hutchison,
Jim Miller.

Platform

Because the Commerce representative to the S.E.C. traditionally becomes the director of the McGill Finance Committee, and as such, has little to do with policies of finance, I shall confine my comments to this field alone. These aims have not been set at random, but were formulated through careful observation of the present financial system at McGill.

I fully believe that the furtherance of student activities through the S.E.C. should be continued. The present system allows ample freedom to individual faculties and clubs, and at the same time, centralizes the financial supervision.

(1) I believe the present number of "gen-nights" to be quite adequate, and I will strive to have the number increased. These prove invaluable for the student who is looking for a permanent job at graduation.

(2) As a result of the general trend among students of all faculties to sign up for the Commerce tours, I feel that the S.E.C. could and should subsidize the Commerce Undergraduates' Society to a great extent.

(3) All capital repairs to the Union should be undertaken on a long-term policy, thus spreading a major expense over a period of years. Many of these repairs, such as modernizing the short-order bar kitchen will not be visible to the students, but are, nevertheless, tremendously important.

(4) Relations between the S.E.C. and the C.U.S. have been strained in the past, and if I am elected, I shall try to remedy this situation. In doing so, I shall attempt to bring more Commerce students into Student Government so that both the S.E.C. and C.U.S. can benefit from that experience.

With the above points in mind, I can only say that I will do my utmost to have them endorsed by the S.E.C. To any problems of student interest which may arise during my proposed term of office I will give my whole-hearted support, and will endeavor at all times to be truly representative of my faculty.

TAYLOR MACLENNAN B.Com. III

FIVE GOAL DAVE

Dave Hackett, a Boston boy who came to McGill to get a degree and played both senior hockey and football, once scored five goals in one period for the Hockey Redmen. Never a prolific scorer, Hackett hit a lucky streak that night with the puck seemingly following him around. Then too, he got hot.

DAVID JACOBS.

Red Cross Campaign

Over 40% of Mac Donates Blood in Current Drive

Macdonald College, Que.—(Special to The Daily)—Macdonald College—with 635 students—chalked up a record total of 291 pints in a campus-wide blood donor campaign today. Close to 40% of the student body offered blood in the single-day Red Cross clinic.

Statistics released at the College late last night indicated that 137 men and 101 coeds gave blood. Officials reported lineups throughout the day in the Men's Gym where the Clinic was held.

The Clinic climaxed a week-long campus campaign for donors and "compared most favourably" with last fall's total figure of 210. John Ogilvie, Agr. IV, reported, Agriculture student Don Gardner was in charge of the campaign.

Included in total "pints collected" were donations of 26 men and eight women of the College teaching and administrative staff. Two blood campaigns are held on the Ste. Anne's campus each session.

Officials stressed that coed donation figures were proportionally low due to the number of women students (principally in one-year teaching courses) who were under the minimum age (18) and therefore not permitted to give blood.

H.D.A.

LEAN YEARS

McGill has not beaten the University of Western Ontario in basketball since the end of the War. During that time, Johnny Metras' teams have won seven straight intercollegiate basketball crowns.



ARNOLD STEINBERG

Pen Sketch

We heartily endorse Arnie Steinberg for Commerce Representative to the S.E.C. Such a position demands a combination of personal integrity with executive and financial experience, and Arnie aptly measures up to these criteria. Among the positions he holds or has held are:

1. Vice-president of the Commerce Undergraduate Society, '52-'53.
2. McGill Representative to the C.A.P.A., for the present year.
3. Business Manager, the McGill Water-Polo team, '52-'53.
4. Senior Inter-Collegiate Water-Polo player for the past three years.

Arnie's executive experience has not been limited to McGill University. During the past three summers he was Business Manager for a large dollars in fees to the camp in Northern Ontario.

With these qualifications in mind, we urge each Commerce Undergraduate to cast his or her vote for Arnold Steinberg.

Fred Reid, B. Com. II,
Jim Miller, B. Com. IV,
Jerry Friedman, B. Com. IV,
George S. Petty, B. Com. III.

Platform

The Commerce Representative automatically becomes the Financial Director of the S.E.C. and, therefore, I should like to make several recommendations concerning that aspect of the position.

1. Every Commerce undergraduate pays fifty dollars in fees to the S.E.C., and as such, must be guaranteed the utmost efficiency in the handling of all financial matters.
2. I feel that there should be a closer inspection into club budgets to insure fair allocations.
3. Every year a large sum is spent on redecorating and remodeling the Union. I feel that these expenditures should be reduced to a minimum and the money set aside to eventually provide for a New Student Union.

(4) To further the above aim, a proportion of the annual budget surplus should be earmarked for the New Student Union.

(5) Many Commerce undergrads are unsure of the fields they would like to enter. If the S.E.C. would increase the Commerce Undergraduate Society's budget, then more extensive tours could be planned, vocational speakers and films made available, etc., facilitating choice of work after graduation.

There has been much talk of student apathy. This lack of interest is in large part due to the actual lack of knowledge of the functions of Student Government. I propose that a report be made available, through the Daily, to every student.

If elected, I will work for the fulfillment of these proposals with the utmost sincerity.

ARNOLD STEINBERG.



MARION MACKENZIE

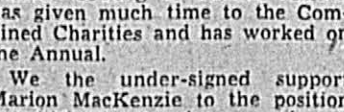
Pen Sketch

Marion Mackenzie was born in Montreal and received her earlier schooling there. She moved to Ottawa and attended Lisgar Collegiate where she was extremely active in all phases of school life. She was a member of the Girls H.Y. and president of the badminton club, as well as being an enthusiastic skier. Marion has shown qualities of leadership throughout her school-life; she has held the position of class president.

Since coming to McGill Marion has given much time to the Combined Charities and has worked on the Annual.

We, the undersigned support Marion Mackenzie in the position to which she has been nominated as Member-at-large for the Women's Union.

Elinor Hillborn
Sue Kagle
Helen (Boo) Claxton
Rose Alexander
Sandy James
Jane Donovan
Leah Shlain
Jean Todd



JOAN CAPLAN

Pen Sketch

Although she came to McGill only two months ago, Joan Caplan has already participated actively in many campus organizations. An important member of the secretariat staff for Combined Charities, she gave her time generously in the weeks preceding and throughout the campaign. A member of the Annual Sales Staff, Publicity Manager for Arts and Science, she also worked for the McGill Prom.

Her high-school career has well-prepared her for the responsibility of college life. Excelling scholastically she came to McGill from Ottawa, keen and eager to participate in extra-curricular activities. At high-school, a member of her class executive, a member of the Yearbook Staff, she was also co-ed of the Graduates' dinner and dance and participated in inter-collegiate sports. Her activities were not restricted to high-school; she was Social and Cultural chairman of her B'nai B'rith Chapter and was Vice-President of the Jewish Youth Council of Ottawa.

Joan has made many new friends here and would take an active interest in the Women's Union.



JOHN FOTHERINGHAM

Pen Sketch

We believe John Fotheringham is the Candidate to vote for in selecting a capable man to represent the Medical Faculty on the S.E.C. Since coming to this University six years ago, John has aptly shown himself to be a fine combination of scholastic ability, keen extra-curricular interest and a great capacity to win the esteem and co-operation of others by his friendliness and his pleasant manner.

His first two years were spent at Dawson College, during which time he played football and worked on the Dawson Weekly. Following a third year of Science at McGill, he proceeded into Medicine, whereupon he joined the R.C.A.F. University Reserve Squadron. This year he was elected Social Chairman of his class and is a member of the Committee, which will undoubtedly produce the most outstanding Medical Ball to date—this year at the Mount Royal Hotel.

Moreover, it was John who masterminded the preparations for a very enjoyable Med Smoker earlier in the Fall. Meanwhile, he is at present, in charge of abstracts on the Cansl. Journal. Throughout his college career, he has maintained an active interest in athletics by competition in intramural sports and as a member of the M.O.C.

The above indications as to his initiative and ability, qualify him as the ideal representative who would be capable, conscientious and well-liked. The high esteem in which he is held by those who know him, we sincerely feel, is his most outstanding recommendation—and the best recommendation anyone could have.

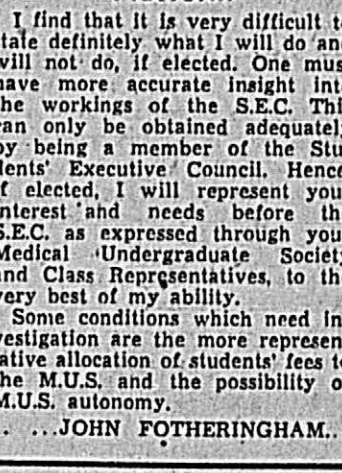
Bernard Davis
Eddie Kingstone
Bob Boyd
Ian Hutchison
Bernard Cooper
Frank Robinson
Jim Mitchell
Charles Scriver

Platform

I find that it is very difficult to state definitely what I will do and will not do, if elected. One must have more accurate insight into the workings of the S.E.C. This can only be obtained adequately by being a member of the Students' Executive Council. Hence, if elected, I will represent your interest and needs before the S.E.C. as expressed through your Medical Undergraduate Society and Class Representatives, to the very best of my ability.

Some conditions which need investigation are the more representative allocation of students' fees to the M.U.S. and the possibility of M.U.S. autonomy.

JOHN FOTHERINGHAM.



EVA BAS-KRAUS

Pen Sketch

Eva Bas-Kraus came to Canada some five years ago but, to talk to her you would think she had lived in Canada all her life. While she was learning to speak perfect English she plunged wholeheartedly into school activities as well as all phases of student life.

Eva began her high school life well by winning a scholarship. She continued her exceptional progress through Montreal High School by leading her class continually, winning a prize in mathematics in tenth grade. At the graduation last October she was again head scholar and won the Bronze Medal for obtaining over 89% in the High School Leaving Examinations. She also won the Isabel Brittain prize for distinction in French.

McGill University recognized her splendid aptitude by awarding her a University Entrance Scholarship. Eva now in First Year Science is well on the road to achieving her ambition of becoming a Chemical Scientist.

Eva Bas-Kraus has started her university life well by devoting herself to extra-curricular activities, as well as her studies. In order to obtain a well-rounded education, she is an active reporter on the Daily and has also joined several clubs and organizations.

Eva has many friends who wish her the best luck in her present life and in the success she is sure to achieve after her university education.

Varsity Record

Toronto Varsity set a record in the 1947 Intercollegiate Harrier Meet that will never be broken. With each team entering five men, the Blues won the championship as their men took the first five places in the race.

Squash is the youngest having started in 1950.

Rachel Pehkanen



GORDON EMPEY

Pen Sketch

In presenting Gordon Empey as a candidate for Law representative on the Student Executive Council we feel we have found someone who can handle the job. Gordon's personality and character will make him an outstanding representative, while his conscientiousness and enthusiasm will stand him in good stead as a member of the general policy making body.

Gordon is in his sixth year at McGill, completing his Arts degree here in '51. During his undergraduate years he was active in student affairs as President of his graduating year in Arts and Science, President of the Arts and Science House Committee. He has also been active on several campus committees including Freshman Reception, Combined Charities, the Junior Prom, the Red and White Society and Convention committees.

In all these activities Gordon has had a close connection with the Students Council and knows its workings.

On a wider level Gordon is a member of the Graduates Society as permanent President of Arts and Science '51.

From a knowledge of Gordon's work in the past and his personality we feel that he can add an enthusiasm and initiative to the job of Law Representative to the SEC that will be difficult to find elsewhere.

Kenneth Gates
A. L. Murray Williams
Murray C. Major
Pierre Godin
Karyn Mason
Michael Rioux

The Republic of Colombia has a coastline of 913 miles on the Pacific Ocean and 1,004 miles on the Caribbean Sea.

MEDICINE



WILFRED PALMER

Pen Sketch

In nominating Wilfred H. Palmer for the post of Representative of the Medical Faculty on the Students' Executive Council, we feel that we have chosen a man who will carry out his duties capably and assiduously.

At High School in Port Hope, Ontario, he was active in the Political Science Club, the School Magazine, and other Clubs. At Dawson College he acted in the Players' Club, and while at McGill he has held executive posts for three years in his fraternity. He has always taken an active interest in all affairs concerning the Medical Faculty, especially those concerning our relationship with the S.E.C.

We know Wilf as a conscientious worker, and feel that with his quiet and efficient manner, he would uphold the best interests of the Medical Faculty on the Students' Executive Council.

Jim Ross, Med. I.
Mark Levine, Med. 3
Geoffrey Lehman, Med. 4
Edward D. Leveson, Med. 4
Donald J. Dodd, Med. 4
Ken Parrott, Med. 2
Harley Dennett, Med. 2
Robert M. Morrison, Med. 1

Platform

The Medical Faculty, as a whole, tends to be rather disinterested in the activities of the Student Council and yet we are one of the larger contributors to that organization financially. The special problems and interests of the Medical Faculty must be clearly emphasized to those who are spending our \$18 annually.

On the other hand I believe that there are numerous ways in which a mutual benefit can be arranged. A start has been made with respect to our Journal and our common room in the past couple of years, but this work must continue.

If I should be elected I shall do my best to insure that an increasing co-operation is gained between ourselves and the rest of the student body.

Wilfrid H. Palmer

Wilfrid H. Palmer

Women's Union Member-at-Large First Year



JOAN CAPLAN

Pen Sketch

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Her high-school career has well-prepared her for the responsibility of college life. Excelling scholastically she came to McGill from Ottawa, keen and eager to participate in extra-curricular activities. At high-school, a member of her class executive, a member of the Yearbook Staff, she was also co-ed of the Graduates' dinner and dance and participated in inter-collegiate sports. Her activities were not restricted to high-school; she was Social and Cultural chairman of her B'nai B'rith Chapter and was Vice-President of the Jewish Youth Council of Ottawa.

Joan has made many new friends here and would take an active interest in the Women's Union.

Jill R. Hutchenson
Judy Greenblatt
Dusty Baxter
Barbara M. Barry
Barbara Fraser
Bobbie Hutchison

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Judy Greenblatt
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Barbara M. Barry
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Bobbie Hutchison

MUSIC AND DIVINITY

ROBERT WILD

Pen Sketch

We the undersigned heartily recommend Robert Wild for the position of S.E.C. representative from the Faculty of Music and Divinity.

Born in Montreal in 1927, Bob attended West Hill High School, and graduated from McGill in 1949 with an Arts degree. After two years in the business world, he entered the Faculty of Divinity.

His career up to the present indicates that he is well qualified to undertake the duties of a representative to the S.E.C. In the academic line, Bob is a scholarship student, having won the Black prize for highest standing in first year Divinity. On this account, we feel sure that he will be able to carry adequately the responsibility of an S.E.C. representative along with the normal work of a student.

His association with a variety of campus clubs has given him the necessary insight into student needs. He has been a member of S.C.M., M.O.C. and Choral Society, and has taken an active interest in campus political clubs.

Above all we feel that Bob's qualities of responsibility and integrity fit him to represent the Faculty of Music and Divinity on the S.E.C.

James C. MacLean, Divinity III.
E. A. Keeler, B.D., I.
Frank A. Burton, B.D. I.
J. U. Shaver, B.D., III.
K. J. Murray, B.D., II.
Richard G. Fleming, B.D., II.

Platform

It is a very real privilege to have been nominated by my fellow-students for the position of representative of Music and Divinity on the S.E.C. In order, better to acquaint my constituency with the way in which I would conduct myself should I be elected as their representative, I submit the following outline Platform:

(1) I would work in both Faculties to maintain an informed interest in the activities of the S.E.C. This would take the form of informal meetings at least once every two months, and formal meetings when required by current issues.

(2) I would seek to promote co-operation between the two Faculties in matters of common concern.

(3) I would endeavour to acquaint myself with the wishes of each Faculty and to represent faithfully such concerns in the meetings of the S.E.C.

Beyond these pledges, I do not feel it wise to make any specific promises which might easily fall in the area of the impossible. My aim in all S.E.C. deliberations will be to serve the interests of the whole student body and represent my own constituency as best I am able.

Robert Wild.

Robert Wild.

Robert Wild.

Robert Wild.

Robert Wild.

Robert Wild.

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Robert Wild.



TOM RAMSEY

Pen Sketch

Tom Ramsey graduated from the University of Toronto in Civil Engineering seven years ago. For six years he was employed in the construction industry—researching, designing, and constructing. These projects took him from Newfoundland to Colorado.

the Sport CIRCUIT

Bob Bornstein

Travel Talk... While everybody around these parts was going ga-ga over the Grey Cup final in Toronto, where it seems all Canadian football games worth anything are played (why we don't know), we decided to head for that monster metropolis, New York City, for the week-end.

So we flew (by plane, of course, it's the only way to fly) to The Big Town Friday night, and Saturday took the Army-Navy special to Philadelphia for the traditional service classic at Municipal Stadium (Franklin Field). There were thousands of New Yorkers on this special train, which rode the rails directly to the stadium and left immediately after the game.

The Army-Navy grid struggle, won by Navy 7-0, wasn't too exciting, but the color and pageantry make it a tremendous spectacle, probably the greatest in American football. There were, fifty-one rows up, surrounded by 102,000 people. Why we were so high up, the clouds kept screening our view, and even when the sky was clear, the players on the field looked like midges. The program (it cost a buck) did us no good because one was unable to distinguish the numbers from that distance.

Thrill Crowd But what we saw provided us with thrills galore. The Cadets and Midshipmen put on a show that is unmatched anywhere in sport. They marched into the stadium in flawless formation (McGill Red Band take note—everybody was in step) and proceeded to their allotted blocks in the stands, where they began to boom out cheers, the likes of which we had never heard before.

Then the pre-game stunts followed and these were continued at half-time. The Army Mule and Navy Goat, made their appearance, bringing forth loud cheers from the Cadets and Midshipmen. Four characters on horseback, dressed as knights, appeared leading a castle around the stadium. This was supposed to represent West Point (The U.S. Military Academy) whose foot-

ball players are often referred to as the "Black Knights of the Hudson."

The Naval Academy at Annapolis replied with a ship of some sort, which fired a torpedo at what looked like a small Army truck. The torpedo never actually hit the truck—it just followed the vehicle around the stadium.

TRUMAN FUMBLES President Harry S. Truman (the fans wouldn't let him forget which party had won the election) flipped the coin just prior to the start of the game, while the two coaches, Red Blaik and Eddie Erdelatz, along with the team captains, looked on. The captains called the toss (which Truman fumbled) and the battle was on.

There was no doubt right from the start that Navy was the superior club, but the Cadet defensive platoon proved a mighty force, holding the vaunted Middles to a lone touchdown. On the play, the Sailors rated a four touchdown edge, but the Soldiers wouldn't give an inch down near paydirt and came up with some breath-taking goal-line stands.

Navy kept throwing their ferocious fullback, Fred Franco, at the Army line and he gained 144 yards all by himself, including a 45-yard gallop, which led to the only score of the game.

Army's best on offense was half-back Freddie Attaya, but he was able to grind out a mere 38 yards in 12 carries. Pete Vann, West Point passer, was able to complete only five. The only concerted Army drive came in the final minutes and saw two aeriels click for 38 yards. Then Attaya rumbled for six, but here the Middles stopped the Cadets cold.

The Navy defensive platoon was magnificent. Their line-backers seemed to sense every Army play as it came up. The Cadets couldn't do a thing on offense. Navy, on the other hand, was able to move at will along the ground, but couldn't put the pigskin across when the end zone loomed just a few feet away.

This fine Navy team, which finished with a 6-2-1 record for the year, had the ball on Army's four inch line as the game ended.

VICIOUS TACKLING FEATURED One of the features of the battle was the vicious tackling, causing the boys to fumble all over the place.

Big-game nerves may have contributed to the epidemic of fumbles, but it certainly wasn't the field, which was in perfect condition.

The bettors had established Navy as a seven point favorite. The

Coed Guntoters On Loose Again

Notwithstanding the popular song: "You Can't Get A Man With A Gun", many a co-ed is down at the rifle range, practising up on her shooting. It's Leap Year now, and who can blame a gal for trying?

The intra-mural tournament in this very useful sport is holding the spotlight now. It will continue until the 12th of this month.

Each person shoots two targets consecutively. To form a faculty team, seven girls are necessary.

The response from the smaller faculties has been very good. The larger faculties, however, even though they have a great many more women students, have not produced teams. It is hoped that they will do so before the tournament ends.

Shooting takes place every Monday from 4-6 p.m. and Thursdays from 7-10. All ammunition is supplied, and girls will find it well worth their while to come out and learn how to be "Pistol Packing Mamas!"

SPORTS GETS PETE

Pete Paterson, one of the outstanding young journalists on the campus, has resigned as Associate News Editor of the Daily, and will join the Sports Staff immediately as a Sports Features writer. The Sports Features Staff now boasts an imposing array of talent, with such noted literary figures as Sol Tolchinsky (The Crusader), The Oldtimer, and now Paterson.

"boys in the know" picked it right on the nose for once.

Although it was slightly chilly, the weather was just about perfect for the dramatic contest. The sun stayed around most of the time, supplying a touch of warmth to the scene.

We rooted fiercely for the underdog Cadets (Blanchard and Davis did a job on us in '44, '45 and '46), but the Middles were too good for them. Red Blaik and his men, however, gave a gallant display in holding the Sailors to one TD and need never be ashamed of losing to that powerhouse Navy crew.

Army finished with a 4-4-1 card for the season, considerably better than West Point officials expected when they looked at their fearful schedule this year.

After the game, it was right back to New York for us. There we spent the remainder of the week-end basking in the glitter of this huge, skyscraper center, which is indeed a monument to man's ingenuity.



(Daily Photo by Murray-Robertson).

SUPER SNIPER: Although Toronto Varsity really gave it to the McGill waterpolo team over the weekend, the Blues couldn't stop Norm Ashton's high-scoring, Jackie Novick, who racked up six of the nine Red goals. Jackie tallied nine in another game this year and is the club's number one offensive threat every time out.

Redmen Face Central Y as Polo Season Draws to Close

The senior polo team has two games left before the all-important return match to be played in Toronto next week. Both tilts are against city league teams and neither will be played in the home pool.

Coach Ashton is counting on these away games to sharpen the Redmen's ability in foreign waters. As the final joint of the Intercollegiate Series will be played in Hart House's ancient basin, the Red and White septet will find it rather different from the regulation surroundings of the Currie Memorial pool.

Tonight the Senior squad meets the Central Y seven at their Drummond street pool. Game time is 8:15 p.m. and the match is worth seeing as Central Y is the top municipal team, and the only Montreal crew that the Redmen have difficulty defeating.

In four tilts with the Y this season McGill has emerged victorious but once, while the Y-men have carried away the honors the other three times.

On Friday night, the one remaining Montreal match will be played with Palestre Nationale as hosts. McGill submerged the Frenchmen 15-7 recently and the local season may well end with a repeat victory for the hard-trying Red and White crew.

The Intercollegiate Series is fought for the Hirschhorn Trophy. It was first presented in 1909 whereupon it rested on McGill shelves for thirteen years.

Recently things have not been going as well though. In fact, the Blue and White boys have copped the crown for three years in a row now.

This year Varsity took the opener 17-9. As the cup is awarded on a two-game, total point basis, the Redmen must rack up a nine point edge in Toronto to take the Series.

Inter Cagers Tackle HMCS In Season's Second Exhibition

By MARTY GOODMAN

Intermentor "Smiley" Wilson gets a second chance to look at his Indian squad tonight when the Red and White team goes out to do battle with HMCS Donnacona. The game, an exhibition, will be played at the Navy gym on Drummond Street at 8:30 p.m.

This will be the team's second start this year, their first being a

Hockey Redmen Open Year With Hard-driving 4-0 Win

By GERRY SINCLAIR

Canton, N.Y., Dec. 2.—The curtain was lifted on the 1952-53 edition of the McGill Redmen as they defeated the University of St. Lawrence Larries by the score of 4-0 at Appleton Arena, Canton, N.Y.

The Redmen showed great two-way power in their victory and

served notice that they will be a factor to be reckoned with when the regular league play starts.

Outstanding for the winners was Goalie Bob MacLellan who played spectacular hockey to his shutout. Defensemen Ron Robertson, Tim McGowan and Frank Flavin helped MacLellan no end by their fine play.

Defensive hockey was the feature of the first period as both goalers MacLellan and Bill Sloan played sensational hockey. Pete Constable was robbed by Sloan of the carries early in the period but at 13:06 he made no mistake and gave the Redmen a 1-0 lead as he scored on a play with the other two Pates on the same line, McEleron and Johnson.

duo N-On

The Redmen made it 3-0 in the second stanza as they had a wide territorial margin throughout the period. Defenseman Ron Robertson denied the twine on a shot from the blue line at 6:20 on an assist from Herb English. Dick Irvin scored late in

the frame on passes by Len Kent and Wally Eno. The feature of the period was a sensational save made by MacLellan foiling a solo effort by Brian MacFarland of the Cantonmen.

Teasdale added the final McGill tally at 2:37 of the third period on a beautiful play engineered by Whitey Shutz and Gord Currie. Teasdale and Shutz combined once again, this time in a penalty killing role to preserve MacLellan's shutout by their fine defence efforts.

Dr. Lowen B. Hold, 'peerless prognosticator, who predicted Dewey and McGill in '48, still picks the Redmen for next year. He may be reached in the presidential suite of the Verdun Protestant Hospital.

Many, have wondered how there came to be so many trees of all ages on the campus. The reason is, that traditionally each graduating class plants a tree on the campus line at 6:20 on an assist from Herb English. Dick Irvin scored late in

Coeds Display Good Game

Monday night the Coed McGill Red team played the top-rated town of Mt. Royal, and trounced them 42-28. Led by their veteran star Ruth Rice who scored 24 points, the Reds were never headed.

In the first quarter, the game seemed to be all McGill's who were leading 19-4. However, in the second quarter, Mt. Royal came back and out-scored McGill 6-1. During the entire game, McGill's sensational guard line kept the opponent's scoring at a minimum.

With five minutes remaining in the game the score stood at 32-20. By means of smart coaching and fast playing the McGill team emerged victorious. If this game is any indication of things to come, the Red and White banner will fly high this year.

happen until after the MacDonald game on Athletic's Night.

Mark Berevitz, Dan Magasanik, Jerry Held, John Gallepeau, Jim Chaplin, Ily Burshstyn, and Sid Frank, all take their place in this last group, but only the first two saw action against Bishop's, both turning in creditable performances though obviously nervous.

Rolly Galley and Don Baltzan, two returnees from last year's Indians, will complete the line-up, and should do very well in their sojourn on the court. If past performance is any criterion.

Around the hoop... Coach Wilson showed himself to be quite the prophet when he picked Argos by 12 and then his own team in a close tilt. Also said that the Indians will enjoy a successful season, but from this corner the scores will be the opposite way if they don't sharpen up their passing. Time and time again the boys threw away sure points by doing the same thing with the ball. Reminds you of the Cobra who failed to strike.

Bishop's coach very pleased with his boys even though they dropped two over the week-end. Friday night saw them lose by five to Loyola 44-30, but with a conglomeration of former second-string Montreal high school players, they didn't expect to come anywhere near the Indians. Stand-out of this group was 14 point man John Abbot, grad of Westmount High.



*Translation: Have Money Much Tomorrow It Is Good

Papab' advise applies as much to you as it does to Junior. Translated (roughly), it means "Start saving when you're young". Sage counsel, no matter what the climate.

If you haven't already opened a Savings Account at the Royal Bank, hitch up your sled and glide to the nearest branch. Then, deposit part of every dollar you receive, regularly. It's as sensible here as it is in the Far North.

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WOMEN VOTERS

In the forthcoming elections TODAY, for the offices of:

Representative to the S.E.C.
1st Year Representative for M.W.S.A.A.
Red Wings
Members at Large to the Women's Union

WOMEN WILL VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

Arts
Fine Arts
Library School
Science (common first year)

Foyer of the Arts Building.

Women's Common Room of the Arts Building.

Commerce

All other women will vote with the men at the Polls designated for their faculties—

EXCEPT GRADUATE NURSES AND PHYSIOTHERAPY
Who will vote Tuesday, December 2nd, between 12 noon & 2 p.m.

at Beatty Hall

and

School of Physical Education who will vote Tuesday, December 2nd between 12 noon and 2 p.m. at The Currie Gymnasium

A Sports Profile

THE QUAIN BROTHERS

By Steve Weinstein

1948 was the magic year for racket sports; that was the year that Ham and Red Quain came to McGill. They immediately dominated the tennis scene and before long were making a name for themselves in squash. Red, who played intermediate hockey as well as squash ladder a little slower than his brother, Ham, on the other hand, concentrated on the one sport and was on top in his second year.

Ham started to add laurel after laurel to his record, winning the Quebec and Canadian Junior Squash Championships in 1949. Meanwhile the other Quain was holding up his end by being high scorer on the Inter Hockey team for two straight years.

RED'S RECORD IMPRESSIVE After 1950, Red turned all of his concentration to squash and tennis, leaving behind him a record big

enough to choke a horse. Before he came to McGill he spent two years at Naval College. While there he was heavyweight boxing champ, a prominent member of the diving team, and to round everything off he was a track and field man, taking top slot among the discus hurlers.

In the spring a young man's fancy turns towards love. The Quains are no different; not much is known about their dealings with the opposite sex, but it is a known fact that they do love tennis. The way they play the game proves the point beyond the shadow of a doubt.

In their home town, Ottawa, they have played off in the City Handicap twice in '49 and '51. In 1950, just to keep things in the family while Red was away, Ham won all by himself.

At McGill they have played off for the Intercollegiate Champion-

ship four times, keeping things even by winning two apiece.

BEST TOGETHER

Although they are great in singles the Quains are at their best when together. It seems to follow that the closer the members of a doubles team are to each other the better they play. This is one of the intrinsic reasons for Ham and Red's success when together. In tennis they are practically unbeatable, having year after year won against almost every pair they have come against, and in '48 they won the Dominion Junior Doubles Championship.

In squash they are at present rated second in the city, and have, in the intercollegiate field, downed more than their share of opponents while playing for the team.

After getting the scoop on the Quains it is not hard to see why the racket sports at McGill have been and still are on top of the heap intercollegiate. If you have any doubts go and watch them sometime.

Anderson Smiles Brightly at Hopes for Weekend Wins

Joe Anderson, coach of the Senior Redmen Basketball team, is all smiles this week. And it's not only because he has a good team so it may very well be possible. And Joe the Redmentor isn't the only one. The coach of the University of Vermont basketball team during the half time interval of the game against St. Michaels, took no time in letting Joe know that this was the best McGill basketball team he had ever seen.

Half-time score was 27-26 in favor of McGill, and it was only a third quarter lapse that saw the St. Michael crew pot nine points without a return which hammered the nails into what later proved to be the McGill coffin.

The final count read 72-56 for St. Michaels — a most honorable defeat if we consider firstly, that this was the Redmen's opening game and secondly, that the Curry St. hoopers were last year's most ungentlemanly slaughtered by the same team by something like sixty points.

year's form, produce a liberal increase in victories over last year.

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The smile on Joe's face is not artificial.

(Continued on Page 6.)

...in the Intramural Spotlight...

FLOOR HOCKEY

Wed. Dec. 3: 5:30 p.m.—Androgens vs. Indians (Small Gym); 7:30 p.m.—Med. I vs. Grads (West Gym); 8:10 p.m.—Commerce vs. Rockheads (West Gym); 8:50 p.m.—C.C.G.'s vs. Dinks (West Gym); 9:30 p.m.—Eggbeaters vs. T. Squares (West Gym).

PING PONG

The Intramural Ping Pong Championship will be held in the East Gym today at 1 p.m. The two finalists, B. Silcott and C. Meeks are exceptional competitors and the games should prove interesting to all those who attend. Silcott is the North American Junior Champion, and the best brand of ping pong possible is definitely in the offing.

VOLLEYBALL

Thurs. Dec. 4: 1 p.m.—Court 1—Med. I 'A' vs. Law; Court 2—Wide Flanges vs. Mugwumps; Court 3—Steins vs. Rockheads; Court 4—Dents 2 vs. Crimson Tide; Court 5—Spartans vs. Phys. Ed.

INTRAMURAL SWIMMING MEET

The Intramural Swimming Meet will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 9th and Thursday, Dec. 11th at 7:30 p.m.

The events are as follows: Tuesday, Dec. 9th-7:30 p.m.—50 yd Backstroke; 50 yd Breast-stroke; 50 yd Free style; 100 yd Free style Relay.

Thursday, Dec. 11th-7:30 p.m.—100 yd Free style; 100 yd Breast Stroke; 100 yd Backstroke; 200 yd free style; 200 yd Breast stroke; 75 yd Medley relay.

All faculties are requested to send entries in to the Intramural Office not later than Monday, Dec. 8th at 5:00 p.m.

RUGGER NOTICE

All Rugger players are asked to return equipment issued last Saturday; today without fail.

CO-ED BADMINTON

Intra-mural badminton play continues tonight. P. Mowat meets R. Laffoley, S. Wigle meets A. Turnbull, and J. Briddon meets E. Leobell. There will also be one free court for general play.

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ENGINEERING



ALEX BALOGH
Pen Sketch

We are presenting Alex G. Balogh as candidate for engineering representative on the Students' Council, feeling that he is the only logical man for the position.

Alex came to McGill with a Senior Matriculation from Montreal High, where he was class president of his graduating year. He immediately became involved in the many and varied extra-curricular activities on the campus without neglecting the high scholastic standard which he set himself.

He has received several scholarships since his enrollment; among them:

- 1) University Bursary, 1951;
- 2) Roy M. Wolvin Memorial Scholarship, 1951;
- 3) Quebec Department of Mines Scholarship, 1952;

Alex has held the following executive positions, which we think speak for themselves.

- 1) Engineering Undergraduate Society, Publicity Chairman, 1951-52;
- 2) Engineers' Fall Informal, Chairman, 1952, Co-chairman, 1951;
- 3) Plumbers' Ball Committee, 1951 and 1953;
- 4) Red and White Revue, Publicity Director, 1952;
- 5) McGill Daily, 1951-52;
- 6) McGill Hungarian Club, President, 1951-52;
- 7) McGill Unitarian Club, Executive, 1950-51;
- 8) Junior Prom, House Committee, 1951.

We would like to emphasize that Alex Balogh is the Engineer personally responsible for the intense publicity given our Faculty during the past year and a half. He is also presently acting in an advisory capacity on several other campus organizations.

He has displayed a keen interest in sports and has played for football, basketball, volleyball, touch-football and volleyball teams.

Alex stands for election on the basis of this outstanding record. If you feel as we do that this position demands high calibre executive ability, integrity and a capacity for hard work, Alex is the man you will want to represent you on the Students' Executive Council.

Geoff Crain
Bill Magyar
Lauri Jackson
Em Nicolaides
John J. Jones
Mel Mikalachki
Bill Perks
Laird Sloan

Platform

Writing a platform is like setting up a study schedule, something that every Engineer does at least twice a year. The student, being aware of what should be done to acquire maximum results from his work, proceeds to draw up an elaborate timetable.

The ordinary Engineer will end up with a plan far and above what he sincerely believes himself capable of doing, and the result is that he eventually gives it up as a lost cause.

In a similar manner, the political candidate will, during the stress of electioneering construct a platform in excess of his sincerest intentions. The politician who keeps his promises is as rare as the student who rigidly follows his study schedule.

I feel that the majority of Engineers acknowledge these facts, and it is principally for this reason that I refuse to present a lengthy topical platform. Instead I would like to state the essential principle on which, if elected, I will base my actions.

The Faculty of Engineering represents up to one third of the active student body. With this in mind the Students' Executive Council must never lose sight of the fact that, in a broad sense, every one of its decisions should result in the most good for the most students.

Alex Balogh, Sol Tolchinsky



MARTY COLLIER
Pen Sketch

Marty Collier first entered McGill at Dawson College in 1949 with an enviable record in high school athletics and organizational activities behind him. He soon proved himself as an athlete and a scholar, maintaining a better-than-average standing while participating in such sports as basketball, floor hockey, boxing, tennis and track. Since coming to McGill in 1950 he has played intramural touch football, squash, floor hockey and tennis. He has also been a member of the Intercollegiate Track Team for three years and the Cross Country Team for one year.

Marty's activities at McGill, however, have not been confined to sports alone. He has exhibited excellent executive ability and a fine sense of responsibility in the organizational field also, and has been commended for his work on last year's Convocation Committee as Chairman of the Beer Garden Party, as Treasurer of the Scarle Key Society and as Assistant Stadium Manager. He has recently been elected president of this society. Marty is also a past member of the R.C.A.F. Reserve University Squadron.

A student in his fourth year mechanical engineering, Marty Collier has, we believe, all the qualifications which are essential in carrying out the position of Engineering Representative to the S.E.C. Clearly, he is an outstanding athlete, a man of proven executive ability and one who is primarily concerned with the welfare of his fellow Engineers. He is known throughout the Faculty as a man of high integrity and possesses that rare ability of being able to make quick and accurate decisions.

Because of these facts and because of his interest in the University and more particularly in the S.E.C. of Engineering, we the undersigned have no hesitation in recommending him to you.

J. E. Atlas
Roy N. Morrison
Chris Kleniewski
Jean C. Garneau
Stan McGurk
Roger Hewson

Platform

The Faculty of Engineering represents up to one third of the voting power on the Students' Executive Council. Consequently, it would be dishonest of me to present a platform based on promises, the fulfillment of which depends on the approval of the entire Council.

However, I can promise this, that whenever the will of the Engineers is in question, I will do my best to see that they receive fair treatment.

For example the Faculty of Arts and Science are at present entitled to two representatives on the Council, whereas our faculty is restricted to one. Although, this question of increasing engineering representation has been raised several times in the past, it has yet to be resolved. Therefore, if elected, I would attempt to obtain for engineering an additional representative.

Regardless of the outcome of this election, I would like to sincerely thank those who have put my name forward, as I consider it an honour to be nominated for this position.

Martin Collier

Anderson—P. 5.

But any evening now, Anderson may stop baring his teeth and start grinning. Past performances don't win games, and with that piece of athletic philosophy lodged in the back of his head he must prepare his lackeys for this weekend's games in upstate New York.

The schedule calls for two games — one on Friday evening against St. Lawrence University and another the following afternoon against Clarkson College.

Smile as he may, Anderson knows this weekend's activity will not be a joke.

coming
EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

HILLEL FOUNDATION—Noon hour debate on "Discrimination and Legislation". 1 p.m., at Hillel House.

CHESS AND CHECKERS CLUB—General meeting, the first in a series of round robin tournaments. 8 p.m., in the Union Salon.

MUSIC CLUB OF MCGILL—Live and recorded musical programme with a short business meeting to follow. All interested are invited to attend. 8.30 p.m., at the Conservatory of Music, 3450 Drummond Street.

EUS FILMS—Two films — "A Harbour Goes to France" and "Tacoma Bridge". 1 p.m., in room 33 of the Engineering Building.

INTERFACULTY DEBATING—Debate on the topic "Resolved that Franco-Spain be admitted to the U.N." For the affirmative — Dentistry. Divinity will oppose the subject. 1 p.m., in the Union Salon.

CHORAL SOCIETY—Regular practice at 5 p.m., in Divinity Hall.

Women's Union Member-at-Large Second or Third Year Resident



JOAN HOLLINGSWORTH
Pen Sketch

Joan Hollingsworth graduated in 1951 from Sault Ste. Marie College Institute, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario where she participated in a variety of extra-curricular activities. Holding the positions of Class Vice-President, Secretary of the Library Club, Manager of the Girls Junior Basketball Team, and Vice-President of the Guidance Service Club, Joan earned sufficient merits for a Scholl Activities Award.

She entered McGill last fall in the Faculty of Arts, but transferred to Commerce this year. The S.E.C. Assistant Clubs and Societies Editor of Old McGill '53. Because we believe ability, executive experience and sincerity are necessary qualities for a Member-at-Large of the Women's Union, and Joan has proven her self to possess these qualities, we nominate her for the position.

Mary L. Gibson
Rexanne Moore
Marilyn Fisher
Nancy Mitchell
Carol Beck



SUE WIGLE
Pen Sketch

Sue Wigle comes from Hamilton Ontario. She went to Strathdan School where she was sub-prefect and Games captain for her House during her last year there. She completed her education at King's Hall Compton where she was School Year Editor of the magazine.

Sue will work towards making a closer alliance between the Women's Union and the women on the campus, both resident and non-resident. She will strive to bring their ideas to the Women's Union in order to promote action on issues that would make for improvement on the campus. Sue is also very interested in the student exchange and will work towards an increased program of exchange of students from all universities.

Her qualities of leadership and organization assure an excellent representative for the Women's Union.

Joey Hanlon
Babette Radley
Anne Hindley
Ginny Clare
Bobbie Hutchison
Elinor Hilborn



PAT IRVINE
Pen Sketch

Pat Irvine is a first year student in physiotherapy at McGill University. She was born in Lethbridge, Alta.; graduated from St. Joseph's High; was on the staff of the school paper in her senior year; was secretary for the school unit of the Governor-Generals' medal and received a scholarship from the Kiwanis Club of Lethbridge. As a popular and energetic member of the school of Occupational and Physical Therapy we think that Pat will be a very efficient member-at-large for the Women's Union.

Edith Kennedy
Joan Johnson
Tilya Galloway
Betty Ann Halpern
Mania Krabchuk



MARGARET PHILIP
Pen Sketch

Margaret Philip was born in Sherbrooke, Quebec and attended Windsor High School and St. Andrew's College. She entered McGill in 1950 and has been active in various sports and R.V.C. functions. A member of ice hockey and fencing teams, she is the manager of the women's Fencing team and, as such, a member of the M.W.S.A.A. Council. She is also the third year representative to the R.V.C. House Committee and a member of the McGill Choral Society.

We urge your support of this candidate as we feel she has the ability and experience necessary to fill the position of member-at-large of the Women's Union satisfactorily.

Tilya Galloway
Donna Butterbough
Mary M. Allan
Jill R. Hutchison

Journalism Useful Medium Divinity Told

"There is a 'Bull-Market' for religious articles in today's press," observed Dr. J. Wilson, as he spoke last night to the members of the Divinity Undergraduate Society.

Dr. Wilson, who has spear-headed a new movement amongst well-known daily papers, is the editor of the Design for Living page of the Montreal Star. He spoke to the Divinity students on the subject of "The Ministry and the Press," and pointed out that he would have preferred the title of "The Ministry of the Press."

The speaker pointed out that laymen in all branches of religious faith were today taking an active part in support of religion. Laymen of the press were exercising an important influence, he said.

He outlined to the students methods of writing articles and what to do in submitting them to the press. He suggested how reporters could be helped in their work of the writing of newsworthy stories. "The best way to get around misrepresentation is to speak from a manuscript, a copy of which the reporter has in his hands."

Namille Mitchell introduced the speaker and Bill Shaver thanked him for taking time out to speak to the students. Keith Eddy, the President, announced that this would be the last meeting for the present term.

The Society has held five meetings during the term. Dean Thompson spoke on "My Trip to Scotland-Summer '52." Dr. Walsh spoke on "My Trip to England-Summer '52" and at the beginning of the term the freshmen were welcomed by the Staff and students.

RED AND WHITE REVUE

Red and White Revue will hold casting for singers and actors this afternoon, in the Union Ballroom from 1 to 5. Those whose names are listed below are asked to attend along with any others interested who have not as yet auditioned. Further names of people who have auditioned will be published later.

Roma Fleischmann, Edith Cohen, Marilyn Lipsey, Dallene Paquette, Estelle Treub, Milly Lerner, Margaret Reed, Frances Rubinger, Marcia Nagus, Diane Weldon, Barbara Nathan, Caryll Cummings, Barbara Fraser, Nell Halstead, Janet Theriault, Lou Dextraze, Milly Singer, Arlette Benzacar, Connie Blatt, Audrey Aber, Lenore Schwartzman, Andrea Russell, Anna Binder, Ann Lucas, Valerie Finegold, Evelyn Bernstein, Tony Richards, Amy Steffany, Stan Garfinkle, Oswald Harding, Leonard Rosen, Seymour Spector, Ron Clarke, Eric de Beck, Tom Celiher, Irwin Margolese, Paul Baskind, Frank Quinlan, Ray Dho, Mel Helt, Ross Hamilton, Mike Kinsman, George Miya, Guy Carpenter, Terry Seaman, Alan Spivak, Bernard Spector, Michael Marchand, Blair Borden, Dusty Gustafson, Tony Matthews, Roman Sechyn, Michael Quastel.

New Prize For Contest

Another prize has been contributed for The Daily's literary contest.

Mr. Alan Bernfeld, News Editor of the Verdun Guardian, and a Daily alumnus, has offered a prize of \$5 for the best satire submitted in any of the sections of the contest.

Mr. Bernfeld said last night: "There is a need on the campus for the type of writing that acts as a gadfly that bites without drawing blood."

An old Daily staffer, Bernfeld won one of The Daily's literary contests himself in his days at McGill.

This brings to a total of \$30 the prizes being offered in The Daily literary contest. The Daily will supply \$15, \$5 to be given for the contribution in each section showing the most general excellence. Mr. Bernie Dube, of The Gazette, has offered \$10 for the contribution in any section showing "the most fervour — that is, optimism and drive."

Rules of the contest are: Essays must be no longer than 1,000 words, short stories no longer than 1,500 words, and poetry no longer than 100 lines. Deadline for entries is 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13, and cannot be extended. All entries should be handed in to George at the Union Tuckshop.

Political Situation—P. 2.

broadcasting and television. Mr. Pratt expressed the opinion that this would be a bad thing insofar as it would allow for increased American influence on one of the few national institutions which we have in Canada.

Mr. Pratt stressed that the Liberals are really the only ones who can appear as a National party since they have working parties in all the provinces. The Progressive Conservatives can almost do this while the C.C.F. and Social Credit are definitely ineffective east of Manitoba.

Mr. Pratt emphasized that in a working democracy, it is usually not good to have one government in power too long. He said that the calibre of the opposition suffers under a long one party rule. Under such conditions, the opposition cannot attract able men.

An issue which should but which will probably not be introduced into the election is the question of the relative emphasis which Canada should place on rearmament and economic aid in its total effort to check the Soviet challenge. This issue, a vital one, will, Mr. Pratt suggested, not likely receive serious consideration, for neither of the major parties are likely to challenge the present heavy stress on rearmament.

Culture—P. 2.

liberty of culture, we have to cultivate liberty.

It is liberty which sets man apart from the other creatures and forms the basis of his responsibility. Liberty gives him his value. It makes him an individual. Authority however necessary it may be, is a social factor, and comes only after liberty. Authority merely ex-

C.U.S. Invites Speakers for 'Gen Nite'

The first Commerce "Gen Nite" in over two years will be presented by the Commerce Undergraduate Society in the Union Ballroom on Wednesday, December 10th.

The term "Gen Nite" stands for "General Information Night", and, according to Bruce Logan, president of C.U.S., the purpose of next Wednesday's gathering is to fulfill the meaning of the term "Gen Nite". In this way, general information concerning careers in various fields of the business world will be given to the gathered students by four speakers who will represent their own particular fields of enterprise.

The four speakers and their respective topics are as follows:

- 1) Mr. H. C. Hayes, C.A., a senior partner of McDonald, Currie and Co., who will speak on "Chartered Accountants in the Business World".
- 2) Mr. W. G. Siorrdor, Vice-President and Director, Erwin Wassey of Canada, Ltd., who will speak on "Marketing and Sales".
- 3) Mr. Peter Kilbourn, Vice-President and Director of Green-shields and Co. Inc., who will discuss "The Investment Business".
- 4) Mr. R. P. MacQueen, Economist, Royal Securities Corp. Ltd., who will discuss the various courses offered to students in different Graduate Schools of Business Administration.

HARVARD HARRY

Harry Irving, who quarterbacked the McGill senior football teams in 1949 and 1950, is presently enrolled in the Harvard School of Business Administration. Previous to coming to McGill he was with the University of Alberta and the Bears and Edmonton Eskimos.

The Haida Indians of Canada's Pacific Coast were mighty hunters of fur seals.

ists to protect and bring into harmony the freedom of individuals by directing them towards the common good. Liberty can be abused, but so can authority. Just as license is a perversion of liberty, so authoritarianism is a corruption of authority.

Culture, in any case, can certainly not live in an atmosphere of restraint and fear. Nor can it live in an atmosphere of indifference. We want it to be a living reality in Canada. We want it to flourish. We want it to bear witness to all the values of the spirit. If we really want these things, let us do our best—even if this should call for courage and a little effort — to understand, first of all, then to love, and finally to win for ourselves and hold forever this liberty, of which any culture is the finest fruit. We will only be able to produce a culture on that day when we accept its essential condition: Liberty.

Party Ideals—P. 1

one Socialist section of the world, and the other Capitalist section of the world." Like it or not, he said, we must accept this reality, live together, and go forward, or else go up in smoke.

The LPP advocated Canadian independence, and he suggested that by accepting U.S. leadership, Canada was forfeiting her independence in every phase of life.

Following the speeches, there was a period of questions from the audience, broken of only when some of the speakers had to catch trains.

Sir George To Compete In Dodds Cup

Sir George Williams College —

(CUP)—The Dodds cup has been donated for years to the cities best basketball squad. In the past the winners of the Montreal Basketball League have played off with McGill who supposedly represented the Collegiate champs. This year if McGill wants the honour they will have to earn it. Sir George feels they have a better Intermediate team than the McGill Senior squad and will issue a challenge to the McGill Quintet to decide who will have the honour to represent the cities institutions of higher learning. Both All Erwin, of the M.B.L., and Vick Obeck of McGill are in agreement that the contest should be played. So dear McGillians if you wish to consider this piece of print

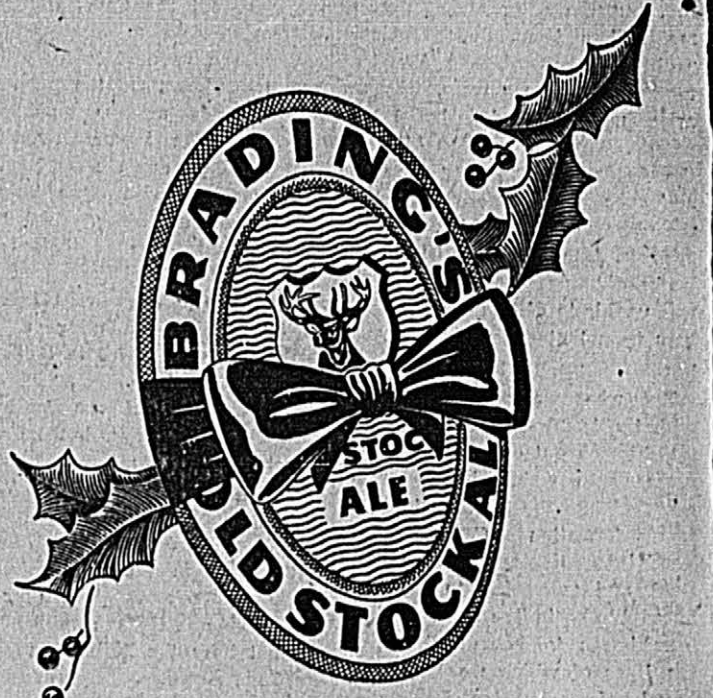
a challenge, the Intermediate Georgians would like to play your potential Dodds cup entry any time in the not too distant future, with the agreement that the winner, unless challenged by any other university in the city, will represent the colleges of Montreal in the Dodds Cup contest.

COLLEGE GREY-CUPPERS

Intercollegiate champion football teams used to enter playdowns leading to the Grey Cup. This practice was discontinued in 1933 when Queen's was whitewashed 23-0, by the Eastern Canadian champions, who went on to win the Cup.

MIGHTY MUSTANGS

Western Mustangs entered the Senior Intercollegiate football league in 1929 and that year failed to win a single game. They lost six in a row. They have won six titles since then—four of them since the end of the war.



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BY-ELECTION

Nominations are called for the following office:
SECRETARY OF THE MCGILL UNION

Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the McGill Union.

The term of office will run until 30th June, 1953.

All nominations must be in writing, signed by the nominees, and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 o'clock noon, TODAY.

No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, December 16th, 1952.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Society.